

## Senate places funds back in foreign aid



Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, until now a solid supporter of Abe Fortas' appointment as chief justice, said Friday he will not back a move to choke off a filibuster against the nomination. The senator is shown in his office at the Capitol. (UPI Telephoto)

### Total still low mark in history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration plans to restore funds the House cut from the foreign aid spending bill were heeded Friday by the Senate Appropriations Committee, which added \$313 million.

The Senate version now stands at \$1.93 billion but still is the lowest in the 21-year history of the program.

And it is unlikely the final bill sent to President Johnson will be that high.

If the Senate agrees to the \$1.93-billion total, the issue will be sent to conference with the House, which has approved \$1.61 billion. A compromise between those two figures is likely.

Johnson originally asked for \$2.9 billion but only \$1.98 billion was authorized in earlier legislation, as the aid program became a prime target for congressional economizers.

In its action on the House bill, the Senate Appropriations Committee restored:

—\$44 million to the Alliance for Progress, for a total of \$20.2 million.

—\$85 million in development loans, for a total of \$350 million.

—\$50 million in economic assistance grants, a total of \$200 million.

—\$27.9 million for international organizations and programs, a total of \$147.9 million.

The foreign-aid funds are part of an over-all appropriations bill of \$2.65 billion for various international activities.

## Senate sets 'final' date for Fortas case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday set a vote for 1 p.m. Tuesday on a petition to close the Abe Fortas debate.

The call for a showdown on cracking the filibuster against President Johnson's attempt to promote Fortas from associate justice to chief justice came as

Fortas all but lost one of his most powerful backers.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who backed the nomination in the Senate Judiciary Committee, told newsmen he was having second thoughts about his support of Fortas.

Dirksen said somewhat cryptically that if he had known before what he knows now, he would have "left it open" as to whether he would vote to confirm Fortas.

As for Tuesday's vote on a petition to invoke the debate-limiting closure rule, Dirksen said he will be against it. This is a switch from his previous position and it brought dismay to administration forces hoping to end the filibuster.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who initiated the closure petition, said the loss of Dirksen's support "sure as hell will" make it more difficult to break the filibuster, now in its third day.

A two-thirds majority of the senators voting is required to put the debate-limiting rule into effect, and opponents of the Fortas nomination claim more than half of the 100 members will vote against it.

When Mansfield was asked if a second attempt will be made to impose closure if the first one fails, he said he will not decide that until he sees how Tuesday's vote goes.

Dirksen declined to be specific about the reason for his cooling attitude toward Fortas. He said there "are things that still don't meet the eye" about the nomination, and he added that "a decision of the court is involved."

He also cited testimony that Fortas had accepted a \$15,000 fee, raised by a former law partner from five business executives, for conducting a summer law seminar here.

In Friday's debate, Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., told the Senate that Johnson should withdraw the nomination and Fortas should resign from the court immediately.

"The stature of the court has been demeaned already by the monumentally poor judgment displayed by the President of the United States and by Justice Fortas since his ascension to a seat on the Supreme Court," Hansen said.

### Ball plunges into warfare of campaign

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — George W. Ball plunged into the American political campaign Friday with blasts at Richard M. Nixon and his Republican running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, and defense of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Ball resigned Thursday as U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations to campaign for Humphrey as the Democratic nominee for president.

At his farewell news conference as ambassador, Ball underscored his transformation from diplomat to campaign warrior by his assessment of Nixon and Agnew, made in response to questions.

"You see my observation of Mr. Nixon goes back a long way and I think it is important that people not forget the 'Tricky Dick' that we used to talk about because there was significance in that phrase."

"I think the very cynicism with which he selected his vice-presidential candidate is a good indication of the irresponsibility of this man, the fact that he makes decision on the basis of narrow political consideration instead of looking at the larger interest."

"The preposterous idea that a fourth-rate hack politician like Agnew might stand within a heartbeat of the presidency—I think this is fantastic and it demonstrates a cynicism and irresponsibility which seems to be rather shocking."

Ball's decision to enter the political campaign evoked some criticism in Congress, with Sen. Gordon Allott, R. Colo., calling it "a shocking piece of political chicanery" coming at a time when the United Nations has issues of vital concern to the United States.

## Panther leader begins jail term

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther Huey Newton was rushed to prison under guard Friday after sentencing on a conviction of voluntary manslaughter in the gunfight death of a white policeman John Fry.

"Power to the people" and "free Huey," spectators in the courtroom half-shouted, drawing scowls and a rebuke from Superior Court Judge Monroe Friedman. He had just sentenced the 26-year-old Panther organizer to "the term prescribed by law" — two to 15 years.

Newton was spirited from the jail, where he had been held for more than 10 months, out of sight of his supporters. Leather-jacketed Black Panthers and

weeping relatives had grouped on the Alameda County Courthouse steps hopeful of bidding goodbye.

One, Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, now embroiled in controversy as a scheduled lecturer at the University of California, had announced there would be a news conference on the steps to discuss reaction to the sentence. But Cleaver, who had said "if Huey is convicted the sky's the limit," abruptly canceled it. He was reported to have done so on the advice of Newton's lawyer, Charles Garry.

A sheriff's station wagon, followed by armed deputies in another car, hurried north to the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, where Newton will be held for 90 days.



### Salute opens Tobyhanna ceremonies

Mayors of four area municipalities Friday participated in ceremonies at Tobyhanna Army Depot when Mission E-Q was unveiled. The mayors are, left to right, Joseph Small, Stroudsburg; James Walsh, Scranton; Gerald Possinger, Mount Pocono,

and Thomas Kistler, East Stroudsburg. The mayors and Col. Paul R. Poulin, base commander, salute the American flag at opening of ceremonies. Story on page 13. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## North Vietnam suffers rebuffs in bloody battles for outposts

SAIGON (AP) — The enemy command suffered two bloody rebuffs Friday in the pursuit of its goal of trying to seize strategic border posts guarding the invasion route to Saigon.

Allied firepower and determined South Vietnamese civilian irregulars led by U.S. Green Berets turned back two sharp attacks by North Vietnamese troops near the Cambodian border 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

It was the third time in a week that an enemy force had tried to smash small, but heavily defended outposts in the Tay Ninh Province border area.

In the fresh assaults the North Vietnamese lost 276 men killed and three captured. Allied casualties were reported as 11 South Vietnamese killed and 100 wounded. Four Green Beret advisers were wounded.

The North Vietnamese regulars given the task of destroying the Phuoc Tan and Thien Ngon camps were well equipped for the job. Before sending infantrymen into the barbed wire, they cratered Thien Ngon with about 1,000 rocket and mortar rounds while a similar softening barrage ripped into Phuoc Tan.

Fighting raged through the predawn hours with U.S. and government artillery and American planes laying a virtual ring of fire around the camps.

At Thien Ngon, some 400 civilian irregulars and their Green Beret advisers held the line, suffering four killed and 13 wounded, with four of the U.S. advisers among the wounded.

As the smoke lifted and the battle sounds died, the defenders moved out to sweep the battlefield.

A U.S. spokesman said they found 130 enemy bodies and took three prisoners. The defenders worked until noon gathering broken and abandoned enemy weapons—50 automatic rifles, 40 rocket grenade launchers, two machine guns, a mortar, a recoilless rifle, field radio and field packs. The enemy force was estimated at two battalions, possibly 1,000 soldiers.

It was about the same story at Phuoc Tan, although government casualties there were greater.

The defenders suffered seven killed and 91 wounded in repelling an estimated 400-500 enemy troops. They reported they had killed 146 of the attackers. A government spokesman said a daylight sweep produced 75 more weapons left by the enemy.

Neither camp was penetrated and both battles stand as lopsided victories for the defenders.

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### Brand-X label hung on Nixon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey pictured Richard M. Nixon Friday as trying to merchandise himself as a political Brand X.

Humphrey said Nixon had a "lack of respect" for the voters' intelligence by refusing a challenge to debate.

And the vice president, turning to the problem of Vietnam, said as president, "my advisers will be new people" who would take a new look at the problems of war and peace.

"This suggested, without actually saying so, that he would replace such top and confidential Johnson administration foreign policy advisers as Secretary of State Dean Rusk and special assistant Walt Rostow."

Norman Sherman, Humphrey press aide, said Humphrey had previously said Rusk was tired after serving eight years and would not be his secretary of state.

As for Nixon, Humphrey said "he has hired the best brains that Madison Avenue can provide to put a package around him that can be sold to the American people."

Humphrey said he appreciated advertising as much as anyone, adding: "We Americans have sold a lot of dog food and detergents through advertising. Yet, when it comes to politics I want a man who can face up to the issues, speak out on the problems facing the people of this country and tell us where he stands."

Humphrey brought his campaign from California into Oregon after getting a news report that Nixon had turned down a Humphrey challenge to debate.



Presidential candidate Richard Nixon is welcomed to Florida by Gov. Claude Kirk as he arrived at Orlando airport where he began a two-stop visit to Florida. (UPI Telephoto)

### Locksmith jailed after HHH threat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 31-year-old locksmith was jailed Friday following an indirect threat by telephone on the life of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

He was one of four arrested in connection with Humphrey's visit.

Police said a man telephoned radio station KGO around 7:40 a.m. and said a bomb was timed to go off there in five minutes, while the Democratic presidential candidate was taping a broadcast. No bomb was found.

Police inspector Sam Quinn said the caller appeared to be having trouble with the phone. Left off the hook and went to a second phone from which the threat was repeated. The first call was traced.

Quinn said when he arrived at a York Street apartment he found Stephen A. Rivera complaining about trouble with his telephone. Rivera was booked on a charge of making bomb threats via telephone.

The other three were arrested Thursday.

Stephen M. Weissman, 28, a onetime Berkeley campus activist, was charged with inciting to riot and battery, and Stephen Kessler was arrested when he jumped into the police van carrying Weissman. The charge was interfering with police.

As Humphrey spoke to the California Commonwealth Club at the Sheraton-Place Hotel at noon, John N. Benk II, a law student, was arrested on a charge of slugging a federal officer assigned to guard the vice president.

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### Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

Open	933.24
Close	943.80
Change	Up .56
Friday's volume	13.86 million
Thursday's volume	18.95 million

### Weather

Local Forecast: Fair with seasonal temperatures today. High between 65 and 72 degrees. Sun rises at 6:53 a.m.; sets at 6:47 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Pollen Count: 0 (Record Weather Pattern On Page 12.)

### 'Campaign Focus'

The second in the weekly "Campaign Focus" series will be part of your Pocono Record Monday morning. It's a full page of national election roundup prepared by our Washington Bureau. The series will be continued each Monday until the day before election to help keep us all informed on this controversial campaign of 1968.

## Roll calls probe set by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John W. McCormack has ordered an investigation of reports that absent members have been recorded answering to House roll calls.

McCormack disclosed this Friday in terse statement: "The clerk of the House, under whose direct jurisdiction this matter comes, is looking thoroughly into the matter."

It was learned that the House leadership regards the matter as serious enough to refer it to the House Ethics committee when the clerk makes his report.

The investigation, it was understood, ranges over a variety of circumstances, including presumable mistakes in recording the call of the 437-member House — a noisy proceeding, technical irregularities such as a member signaling to be recorded and then leaving before his name was actually called, and at least one instance of a member who was absent from Washington being recorded on several roll calls.



## Rider voted to school legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees have agreed to an appropriations bill rider which the Johnson administration says will undermine its drive to desegregate public schools in the South.

The conferees met on the huge bill late Thursday night but declined, at the insistence of the House side, to release any information on their decisions. An official report will not be filed until next week.

However, various sources said that on the school rider, the conferees took substantially the House version which was the most objectionable to the administration.

On the money differences in the bill, the conferees were understood to have come up with a total of slightly more than \$18 billion, compared with \$17.2 billion voted by the House and \$19 billion by the Senate.

The measure contains funds for the Health, Education and Welfare Department, the Labor Department and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The school rider, as adopted by the House and accepted by the conferees, states that no HEW funds in the bill can be used to force busing of students, to close a school or to force any student to attend a particular grade or high school against the choice of his or her parents.

The rejected Senate language was the same except that it would have added at the end these words: "in order to overcome racial imbalance."

HEW officials said the Senate addition would have rendered the rider meaningless because it would then have been telling them not to do something they are not doing anyway—trying to overcome racial imbalance.

## Oldest driver plans majority

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Mrs. Emily King, of Waipawa, a small town in New Zealand's North Island, has had her driving license renewed for another year. She is 93.

New Zealand law requires all drivers over 70 to have a test every year.

## Motorist faces charge of murder

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police charged a motorist Friday in the shooting death of a 19-year-old youth who darted across an intersection in front of his car.

The victim was shot twice in the chest, said police, as he walked toward the auto, which had skidded to a halt after the near-accident Thursday night.

Police said the driver fled the scene but was stopped by a policeman for running a stop sign several blocks away. The policeman, unaware of the shooting, gave him a ticket and allowed him to drive away.

Police said the motorist was James Parham, 24. He was arrested about three hours later after police checked a car parked near his home.

Killed was Ernest McFadden who had been crossing the intersection with two other youths

## Pleasure for youngster

A tropical depression dumped three to seven inches of rain on the Ft. Lauderdale and south Florida area, but it doesn't keep this lad from trying out the family umbrella Friday. This has been great for the kids who love to play in the rain. Mom, of course, faces the problem of drying out those soggy pants, socks, etc. (UPI Telephoto)

## State plans study of York's tension

YORK, Pa. (AP) — The State Human Relations Commission plans to make a close study of testimony it gathered during three public hearings concerning racial tensions in the city of York.

Throughout a day-long hearing Thursday, the third in a series to investigate employment and welfare problems in the city, the commission members repeatedly stressed one point, however. That was the need for

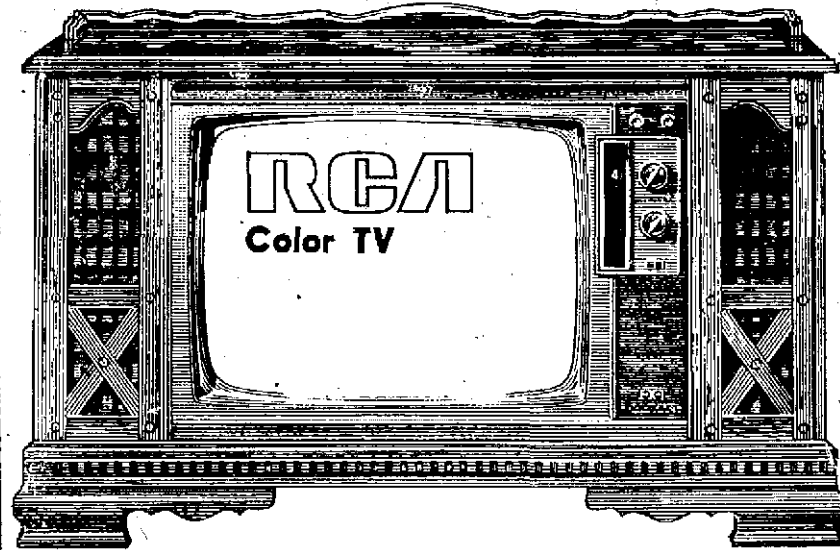
the city to initiate some formal job training programs for community Negroes.

The 12 witnesses spent most of their time giving nonfictitious versions of what touched off a violent series of episodes following the William Penn (York)-Cedar Cliff High school football game a week ago.

Negro witnesses charged that the disorders were started when a private detective hit a Negro student with a night stick.

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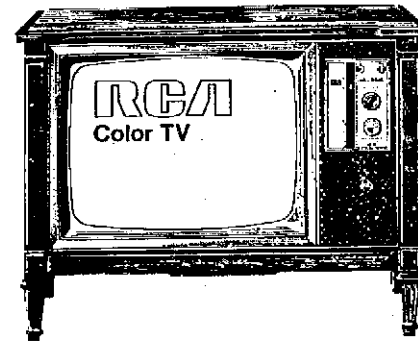


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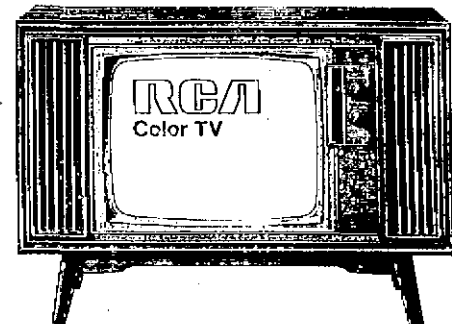
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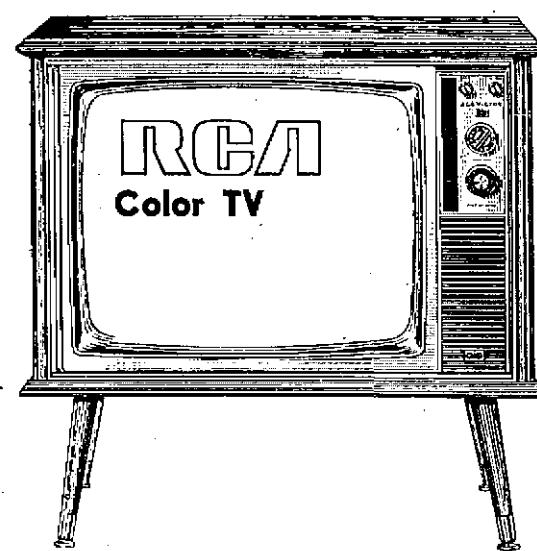
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# New DelVal principal views school change

## Planners review ordinance

MILFORD — Joseph Fotos, new principal at Delaware Valley Area High School, sees education as changing daily and that the school district will have to face the challenge "to keep right up with it."

The 41-year-old Northport, L.I. educator became Delaware Valley's new principal late in August and officially assumed his duties about three weeks ago.

As an educator for eleven years in an urbanized school district in an area considered within Metropolitan New York, Fotos believes Delaware Valley "has the makings of a very fine district."

This belief that Delaware Valley can become a "fine district" was the major reason for Fotos' acceptance of the appointment here. He was department chairman and assistant Junior High principal at Northport, L.I. schools. His educational emphasis at Northport was English.

Delaware Valley's faculty, which numbers approximately 40, is also progressive, Fotos said, and wants to move ahead.

New programs and expanded programs within the school district will help Delaware Valley progress and keep pace with the changing educational scene, Fotos believes.

Fotos emphasized however, that any changes within the high school will be made "if the faculty wants it."

In order to have a faculty actively involved in the school's changing scene, the district for the first time has designated department chairmen. These chairmen will be engaged in an analysis of curriculum and possible suggestions of improvements, expansions or new innovations.

New services at the school



Joseph Fotos ... education changes

this year, Fotos explained, are two guidance counselors which will provide expanded services. In addition, there is also a media specialist which will aid faculty in the use of technological equipment within the classroom.

Fotos, who is married and the father of three boys, also said the school library needs upgrading with the addition of approximately 6,000 relevant books.

The educational process at the local school is somewhat hampered currently due to the overcrowded conditions, Fotos explained. Plans for construction of a new school, however, will alleviate this condition.

Fotos attended public schools in Boston where he was born. He received his bachelor's degree from Suffolk University in 1952; master's in 1953 from State Teachers college at Boston and received his certification in secondary education and supervision in 1966 from Queens College in Flushing, L.I.

He is currently studying for his doctorate at New York University. He also studied at Northeastern University, Columbia, Harvard and Boston Universities.

Fotos plans to move his family within the school district area after his Long Island home is sold.

NEWFOUNDLAND — Further work on the proposed sub-division ordinance prepared by the Greene Township Planning Commission was the main order of business when the Commission met at the Newfoundland Elementary Center with Mrs. Virginia Rohrbacher presiding.

Lot sizes, road widths, and other specifications were discussed during the lengthy session which was attended by members of the Greene Township Property Owners and Taxpayers Association.

One of the members of the group, John Dutton, of Lake Paupae, presented a suggested article on private clubs for inclusion in the ordinance, which, as first drawn up, makes no provision for such communities within the area.

Recommendations of the association are being considered by the commission, who will draw up the final plan and submit it to the Greene Township Supervisors for approval and adoption.

The resignation of the commission secretary, Daniel Smith, was accepted, and a new secretary will be named in October to succeed him.

Twelve residents attended the session in addition to Planners Fred Schenagel, Charles Walter, Edgar Kipp and Mrs. Rohrbacher.

The next Planning Commission meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on October 18 at the school.

## Quick case settlement is reached

MILFORD — A trespass suit in Pike County Court was settled Friday between attorneys for the plaintiff and defendant during a recess in the chambers of Judge Arlington W. Williams.

Plaintiff in the case is Gary Quick, a minor, by Ralph Quick, his parent and natural guardian. Both are from Matamoras.

Defendants in the case are Mary B. Henz and Valerie Elston, both of Matamoras.

The case involved an automobile accident in Port Jervis after which Gary Quick allegedly suffered brain damage.

The case was in Pike County Court for the past two days. Judge Williams discharged the jury, but said he will continue the case until an agreement of settlement is filed.

The Milford law firm of Wolten and Kayton represent the plaintiffs. The Milford firm of Gumble and Thomson represent the defendants with Warren, Hill, Henkelman & McMenamin.

Nearly 48,000 teachers in 17,000 U.S. schools are using newspapers regularly as textbooks in their classrooms.

## Up Milford Way

### Politics in the air



By Norman B. Leide

MILFORD — Persons who would like an aerial view of Pike and Wayne counties in the Lake Wallenpaupack region are urged to plan a trip to the Cherry Ridge Airport in Wayne County on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Starting at 8:00 a.m. that day, the Pike and Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation Districts will co-operate in sponsoring a flaming foliage air tour of conservation sites in the two counties. The cost of the tour is \$2.50 per person and tickets may be procured from the Soil District Directors of either county or may be purchased at the airport that day.

Politics are in the air: The Pike County Republican Committee is sponsoring a dinner and major political rally at the Tom Quick Inn this evening.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 1, the village will be enlivened by the opening of the Democratic Campaign Headquarters in the Schleutermann Building on Broad St.

The Democratic County Chairman, James Duffy, is planning an exciting and entertaining evening, complete with band music and a bit of the flavor of the old time rally. Peter O'Brien, candidate for Representative in the General Assembly from the 139th District, is among the candidates and party leaders scheduled to address the audience.

THE PIKE County Firemans Federation has two busy days coming up on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6. On those two days, they will hold a fire school at their school site in Blooming Grove Township.

The course of instruction will include all the regular phases of fire fighting and equipment operation plus special classes in combating woodland and grass fires under the direction of personnel of the Department of Forests and Waters.

The 15th District meeting of the American Legion was held at the Veteran Home, Milford, last Sunday. The meeting was conducted by the District Commander, Boris Saranchuk of Nicholson, Pa.

Milford's fine young equestrian, Patti Brennan, added to her laurels at the Rotary Club Horse Show at Middletown, N.Y., last

Saturday. Patti captured two first place awards in the 4-H competition and two blue ribbons in the Pony Hunter Class. She will represent Pike County in the State 4-H finals at Harrisburg in November.

AT THEIR meeting on Monday evening, the Directors of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce started action towards the publication of a new brochure.

Vice President August Metz, Jr., who conducted the meeting, appointed Arthur Ogden, who heads the Tourism and Recreation Committee, to keep the ball rolling by having personnel present at the October meeting of the directors to discuss prices and design. It is the hope of the Chamber officials to get the project under way as soon as possible and have it ready for distribution in the Spring of 1969.

Earl Theodore, whose 720 net series and 793 gross total topped the singles competition in the Department of Pennsylvania, American Legion Bowling Tournament last spring, received his championship trophy at the installation meeting of March-Kellogg Post on Tuesday evening.

THE NEW Assistant Director of the Pinchot Institute is Arthur Kennedy. Kennedy, a

forester, comes to Milford after being stationed in Alaska for several years. He will assume administrative duties at the Institute and will also be deeply involved in the planning of interpretive and school environmental programs.

Joe Riccardi of Matamoras had the members of the Deepark League on the edge of their seats on Monday evening, when, in the second game of the night, he strung 11 strikes in a row and finished up with a 298 game, two pins shy of the magic perfect game. Joe's feat is a little more amazing when it is realized that, to date, the pins have not been falling too easily at the Port Jervis Lanes this season and most of the keggers, after a month of competition, are well below their averages of last season.

The recently elected officers of the Pike County Humane Society include: President, Mrs. Harriet White; Vice President, Clyde Rowe; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Marge Black; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Barbara Grebenstein and Treasurer, Mrs. Emilie Saltzman. Miss Grebenstein is now a member of the Board of Directors. The Society, whose Pet Show was very successful a couple of weeks ago, are planning a rummage sale to be held in the Milford Borough Building on Oct. 4-5.



Gordon Latzko (right) is a professional field trial and gun dog handler. Pictured here are two prospects which recently placed in the Sussex County Field Trial Club. Owner, David T. O'Connor of Stroudsburg shows English Pointers "Straw Hat", second place in the Amateur Shooting Dog Stake and "Ike", third place in Open Derby State. Latzko trains all dogs from horseback.

## Field sportsman's world is precision dog training

By FRED WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter

MILHANEY — Gordon Latzko will tell you all about it. Not just in sportsman jargon but wielding a touch of professionalism as well. Latzko will tell you about the master sport of the American Field sportsman, from his own 16 years of experiences as a professional field trial and gun dog handler and developer.

Latzko's Fieldcrest Kennels just north of Route 209 near McIlhaney will impress the amateur sportsman and immediately be recognized by professionals as a place representing some of the best potential setters and pointers from all over the country and Canada.

The field sportsman's world is not just a tough one because it has a natural outdoor setting; its mystery requires successful breeders of bird dogs accepted by devoted owners, developed by dedicated handlers and supported by skilled club organizations under the recognized authority, "American Field."

In some sense it is a kind program related to the "survival of the fittest" but more so, it is a deliberate attempt to develop or to separate the better from the best; a constant deliberate elimination through precise breeding and training.

The object is to win field trials and Latzko trains English setters and all breeds of pointers as gun and trial dogs for shooting dog stakes.

Constant elimination "All my dogs are handled from horseback as in the field

trial. In the trials, two dogs are matched for competition and they compete against the best. It's a constant elimination of the better of the best," Latzko explained.

"They are matched before they even have been conceived."

A young prospect is entered in the national Futurity and is rated against the balance of the seasons crop. Litters are enrolled in the Field Dog Stud Book and dogs are nominated, before they have been conceived for future competition.

The sport is a continuous schedule of championships and futurities which makes a fascinating annual sporting spectacles for an assemblage of young dogs from all parts of the nation competing for national fame.

Eligible dogs are prospective starters and are from nominated matings properly completed. Some of these events, so common to the field

sportsman include such titles as Pheasant dog futurity, quail futurity, national shooting dog futurity, national pheasant shooting dog championship, national open championships.

There are Derby performances including the All American Derby championship besides regular amateur and open derbies, stakes and individual club trials.

Dog transformation It's all about seeing a potential bird dog transformed gradually into a real hunting dog. It's a kind of professional career for dogs.

And behind all this are professional trainers like Latzko.

According to Field and Stream, professionals train about 70 per cent of all hunting dogs, except hounds and 90 per cent of all the good ones.

Besides the training, he runs a shooting preserve and raises several thousand pheasants and quails for public sale.

## German student visits

PEN ARGYL — Ursula Heinrich of Berlin, Germany, and her mother spoke to the members of the Pen Argyl Area High School International Relations Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Fraulein Heinrich attended Bangor High School as an International Christian Youth Exchange student in 1965-66.

At present she and her mother are spending a month with the Woodrow Yettens in Richmond, where Ursula lived during her year in the United States.

Miss Judith Byrnes, teacher of German at the high school, served as interpreter for Frau Heinrich, who speaks little English.

Robert Gangwere served as organist as the club members assembled. Laura Lessig, president, appointed a committee of Gangwere, Kerry DuVal and herself to select a theme song for the club. Joanne Bond, chairman of the Christmas Bazaar Committee, reported on the plans of that committee to raise funds for the support of the club's Korean orphan, Oh Mi Ok.

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# McCarthy dashes formation of 'New Party' this year

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY  
Record Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Hopes for a fourth "New Party" in America have been dashed by the decision of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy not to bolt the Democratic Party.

The New Party, which will probably appear on the ballot in 15 states this November, has not dissolved, but it has no presidential candidate in many states.

McCarthy has even acted to get his name off the ballot in some states where his supporters had organized a petition campaign and gotten the necessary number of signatures. These states include New York, Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Minnesota, and Montana.

Many McCarthy supporters are bitterly disappointed by their candidate's refusal to head a fourth party ticket. Branded as "unorthodox" and "disloyal" by party regulars, McCarthy is chided today for being too loyal to the party by his more radical followers.

At any rate, his decision has left many at loose ends and all but killed hopes for a viable fourth party in this election year.

Some McCarthy supporters are working only for state and local peace candidates. Others have withdrawn from politics altogether. A few have decided to support Vice President Hubert Humphrey, while others have gone to work for Richard M. Nixon in a spirit of revenge and spite.

Adding to the disarray in liberal ranks is

the major split that developed in Chicago after the Democratic Convention between "reformers" and "radicals."

The reformers have decided to stay within the party and have established a New Democratic Coalition to work for the takeover of its leadership. They assume Humphrey will be defeated in November and believe this will allow them to seize control of the party.

The radicals, on the other hand, are bent on reshaping the entire political system through the establishment of a permanent third or fourth leftwing party.

At a meeting here Sept. 11, the steering committee of the New Party decided it would support a "coalition of candidates" this November and work with various state and local movements, such as the coalition for an Independent Candidacy in New York or Californians for an alternative in November on the West Coast.

At a second meeting here Sunday, it was announced Marcus G. Raskin, chairman of the Committee for the Formation of the New Party, is resigning and another chairman will be chosen by the executive committee Oct. 15.

Delegates from 29 states also voted to urge the electorate to join efforts within the New Party "to build a new political base for all citizens alienated by the political status quo."

The policy of the New Party, according to one spokesman, will be to support candidates and grassroots organizations interested in building a "new mainstream party."

But the New Party will cease trying to set up its own organization at the state and local level.

## Looking ahead

Essentially, New Party strategy is a post-election one looking to the 1972 presidential campaign and beyond.

The immediate cause of the failure to organize a fourth party this election year appears to be McCarthy himself, though no other candidate came forth to offer his services, either.

In an interview with this reporter several months ago, Raskin said the New Party was rejecting the "politics of personality" that he said had come to dominate American politics. He said then the New Party would concentrate on issues and a platform.

However, as things stand now, the New Party has neither a personality nor a platform to offer the electorate.

The problem of the left in America goes deeper than a candidate and platform, however.

Despite the great outburst of political activity on the campuses, in the streets, and around the polls, the left has failed to consolidate itself as an independent, united force. This failure is all the more painful and frustrating to many activists because of the strong, effective rightwing movement developing around George C. Wallace.

Historically, third and fourth party movements in America have never amounted to much; but those on the left have amounted to more than those on the right.

A Progressive Party appeared in the presidential campaigns of 1912, 1924, and 1948. Originally a splinter group of the Republican Party, Progressives in 1912, led by Theodore Roosevelt, polled 4.2 million votes and won 88 electoral votes — and helped elect the Democratic candidate Woodrow Wilson.

In 1924, this time led by Robert La Follette, the Progressive Party was backed by 4.8 million voters but won only 13 electoral votes.

In 1948, a new Progressive Party was founded and led by Vice President Henry A. Wallace. It received a little more than one million votes and won no electoral votes.

In that same election year, Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina led a rightwing States Rights Party that polled only 39,000 more votes than Wallace but won 38 electoral votes because of its strength in the South.

## Based in south

The strength of the rightwing American Independent Party this year is again its base in the south, assuring George Wallace of a good number of electoral votes.

The left has no parallel base of support and many troubles besides.

It is wracked by divisions and has no single candidate behind whom to unite. In addition, white liberals and black militants do not see eye to eye on either issues or candidates.

The result of these disagreements and splinterings is the following:

A New Party will appear on the ballot of at least 15 states with a variety of presidential

candidates.

In at least six other states, a Peace and Freedom Party, a shaky coalition of white radicals and black militants, will appear on the ballot. The party exists in New York, Pennsylvania, California, Virginia, Utah, and Minnesota.

However, members of the Peace and Freedom Party have been unable to agree on a candidate. In some states, such as California and New York, the candidate is Eldridge Cleaver, a leader of the Black Panthers and author of "Soul on Ice."

However, Cleaver has been disqualified in New York, and probably will also be prohibited from running in other states, because he is only 33 years old. The Constitution says a presidential candidate must be 35.

In other states, the Peace and Freedom Party is running Dick Gregory, the black comedian, who is old enough to run.

In New York, a splinter Freedom and Peace Party (instead of Peace and Freedom) has been formed to run Gregory as its candidate in place of Cleaver.

With this array of candidates and non-candidates, the left in America may poll as much as one million votes in November. But its chances of winning a single electoral vote are indeed slim.

At this point, it is too early to say what will emerge from the political ferment of 1968 — a reformed Democratic Party, a viable New Party, or neither.

## The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

### Education for police

Law and order and peace in the streets are two of the themes being highlighted in the current presidential election campaign, with Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace each supplying their own version.

Law and order and peace of all types are major issues in any campaign, but doubly important this year. However, as of this moment, we doubt very much if even a new president could do much about either issue.

Before anything can be done to curtail violence in the streets, the United States Supreme Court must re-examine past decisions and return some of his lost powers to the police officer.

The court must give police officers a measure of strength by which to combat the rioter, demonstrator, murderer and thief who has gained strength and support in recent years, while police officials have had their strength and support removed.

It is our feeling that law and order and peace in the streets aren't quite as simple to bring about as our three major candidates would have us believe.

These projects will only be successful by educating our police officers as well as returning their powers. We hope to see college courses offered for day-to-day police work. Crime is the biggest business in the world and only special forces, properly equipped, can hope to combat the forces of evil.

Why not college courses, as such, for police officers? There are courses for virtually every other walk of life — why not for the force that protects our life and our property.

An entirely new development in police work is needed and the first step is education for everyone. Modern methods must be taught and modern power must be granted to the individual.

Law and order won't return in a day. It will take time, work and money. Now is the time to start.

### Growth possibilities

A story appearing in The Pocono Record Thursday morning fully demonstrated the growth possibilities for Monroe and Pike counties when the Tocks Island Dam is constructed and the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area becomes a reality.

The story dealt with the growth plans for Warren and Sussex counties in New Jersey, where construction will surpass a figure of \$115,000,000.

Among the constructions listed were such items as a resort complex, two ski areas, a stadium seating 30,000 to 40,000 people, 9,100-unit garden apartment complex, home and apartment colony, Vitamin "C" plant, commercial airport and two 18-hole golf courses.

This is the same type of growth that could very easily occur on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River, in both Monroe and Pike counties.

There is little doubt that Monroe and Pike counties will benefit as a recreation area when the Tocks Island Dam is constructed. It will undoubtedly also grow rapidly as an industrial location as more people will be available to staff industries moving into the region.

## The Pocono Record

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Not more?



Roscoe Drummond

### Reason no weapon

WASHINGTON — Those who want violent revolutions in the United States are not going to be stopped by reason.

They don't want reasonable solutions; they don't want progress; they don't want social reform. They spurn solutions to justify more violence because their purpose is to destroy the very processes of a free society.

But there is a way to disarm and immobilize the destroyers and it is already getting results. The destroyers are not persuadable.

But most of their unwitting allies, whether young or adult, who are misled into believing that the destroyers are seeking worthy ends, are persuadable.

The great need is to seek and find solutions to grievances — on the campuses and in the ghettos — and to spot those anti-democratic forces which seek to exploit grievances without solving them in order to tear down democratic society.

## Misnamed society

The carefully misnamed Students for a Democratic Society, whose avowed heroes are Mao Tse-tung, Castro, Che Guevara and Stokely Carmichael, are trying to disrupt and take over Columbia University through violence and disorder.

Last spring the SDS, with the help of many Columbia students who had been led to believe that the SDS was working to further needed reforms, brought the campus to humiliating chaos and a standstill.

But this fall the violence-prone student leaders are much weaker and are showing signs of faltering and failing in their strategy and purpose to wreck and rule. There are two reasons and they point the way to deal with the destructionists:

1 — The Columbia administration, under the enlightened leadership of Acting President Andrew Cordier, has energetically begun to remove the grievances of the students by providing the means for them to share significantly and responsibly in the decision-making process which vitally affects their welfare. This is also true on other campuses

throughout the nation.

2 — The Students for an un-Democratic Society are losing their appeal to students who really believe in a Democratic society, and unless they can trap their fellow students into joining them in resorting to violence, the SDS will become a declining force. Students who see their legitimate grievances being met in response to legitimate protests will not readily ally themselves with violence. The violence-prone SDS has been subtly using fellow students to promote disruption for its own sake and the great majority of the students is becoming aware of it.

## Rejecting lure

And there is evidence that other Americans, who have been sorely divided between believing and disbelieving in riots as a prod to social reform, may be rejecting the lure of violence.

Many thought that "the long, hot summer" of 1968 would be worse than anything we have had. It has been considerably less violent than 1967. Last year the National Guard had to be called out 18 times and violence took the lives of 83 persons. This year the National Guard had to be called out seven times and violence took the lives of 20 persons.

Violence won't go away by attempting to reason with those who want violence for its own sake. But it can be contained, reduced and dissolved by removing legitimate grievances and by thus denying to the leaders of violence the allies, youth and adult, without whom they would surely be a diminishing peril.



Don MacLean

### Thrilling news

WASHINGTON — All of us who hang out at the National Press Club were just thrilled out of our minds when the House voted to create a Commission on Hunger.

This is not a Commission to Cure Hunger, as you might expect, but a fact-finding group bent on discovering why there are hungry people in this land of plenty.

It certainly is going to be difficult controlling our impatience as we await the answer to this penetrating question. Of course, while waiting, we could debate whether this commission will prove any more worthy than the Crime Commission, which once asked why people steal and discovered, at great expense, that people steal because they want something someone else has.

And right up there with the Crime

## The Scott Report



Paul Scott

### Spectacular plan

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey is considering a spectacular new Vietnam Peace move to jump new life in his lagging presidential campaign.

In recent talks with his political and foreign policy strategists, Humphrey discussed the feasibility of making a dramatic flight to Paris next month to confer with North Vietnamese representatives on the Vietnam War negotiations.

Objective of the Paris trip would be for Humphrey to personally determine if an immediate cease-fire would be arranged in exchange for a complete bombing halt.

## Appeal to President

If Humphrey discovered there was a chance of making such an arrangement with Hanoi, the vice president would then appeal directly to President Johnson to halt the bombing of North Vietnam while details were negotiated.

While several of Humphrey's advisers have cautioned him that the chances for such a peace mission succeeding are too risky for him to interrupt his campaign, the majority have taken the position that regardless of the outcome the trip couldn't hurt him politically.

If he found there was no hope of negotiating such an arrangement, the pro-trip aides urged, Humphrey could return and make a frank public announcement of his findings.

"The vice president could do just what former President Truman recently advised him to do," stated a Humphrey aide. "He could tell the American people the truth about the negotiations and then adjust his Vietnam policy accordingly. Frankness like that wouldn't hurt the vice president."

At this writing Humphrey reportedly has made no final decision on the Paris trip or won't until he has a chance to fully explore the idea with President Johnson. This meeting is expected to take place at any time.

## Preparing the way

Significantly, Ambassador Averell Harriman, United States chief negotiator in Paris, has privately put his stamp of approval on Humphrey's proposed peace mission.

In an unannounced meeting here when Harriman visited in Washington last week for new instructions, the president's special peace negotiator told Humphrey he had no objection to his trip. While he doubted the peace effort would bring any results, Harriman took the position it wouldn't hinder present negotiations. He told Humphrey that there has been no real

progress in the talks since they began last May.

Since the Harriman meeting, Humphrey in talks with congressional supporters has privately speculated that there is still a chance President Johnson might stop the bombing of North Vietnam between now and election.

Although he made no mention of his proposed trip, Humphrey suggested to the legislators that there was the possibility of a new peace move at Paris which might bring about a cease-fire.

## Spy hunt

A little-noticed incident involving the arrest of a French citizen on espionage charges in Bulgaria is being carefully watched by United States Intelligence authorities for its wider international implications.

The man, Ernest Foscolo, was seized in Sofia by the Bulgarian police on a trumped up charge of spying and inciting Bulgarian "reactionaries" to revolt.

The arrest came within a month after the KGB, the Soviet Secret Police, and the GRU, the Soviet Military Intelligence Service, received orders to "discover" and "arrest" in cooperation with Soviet bloc intelligence services as many American, French, and British spies as they could.

According to a Soviet document intercepted by United States Intelligence authorities, the objective of large-scale "spy" crack down is to bolster the propaganda theme of "western subversion" against communist countries in Eastern Europe.

The fact that these instructions were issued simultaneously to both Soviet espionage organizations shows that this was the result of a decision by the Russian politburo, and a major policy move of Soviet leaders.

If more arrests follow, United States Intelligence officials believe, they could signal an ominous Russian attempt to build up a case that an overall Western plot exists against Soviet bloc nations in order to station additional Soviet troops in those countries.

Already there are reports out of Sofia that the Foscolo trial will be used to provide the "alibi" for sending new Soviet troops to Bulgaria.

Western journalists seeking special news contacts in Eastern Europe, Western artists and intellectuals visiting communist countries, are being warned that they are prime targets in the new spy hunt.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks for assistance

Editor, The Record:

As chairman of Monroe County for the "teenagers" march against leukemia, malignant diseases, and other catastrophic childhood diseases, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to the staff and management of The Pocono Record and radio station WPO.

Without you good people our drive would not have been a success.

Thank you in the name of all the underprivileged children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

STANLEY ZUBO  
East Stroudsburg

### Questions

Editor, The Record:

I have over 18 years of schooling to my credit, but I still find it difficult to understand what the new Mental Health Center means to John Q. Public!

What is "Temporary, preventive type care"? What is "specialized rehabilitative and training services to provide vocational adjustment"?

What are the services, such as "inpatient, outpatient, partial hospitalization, emergency, interim care, consultation and education"?

Perhaps I wish to be too simplistic, but I do feel that there could be some way of explaining to us in very basic terms what the average citizen can expect in the way of help — and for what problems.

Heart attacks, kidney stones, and cancer are things we understand, and aches and pains are easily understandable symptoms. But what are the symptoms of mental illness? What is mental illness? What is the process by which people are helped? How are their problems solved? And what will it cost?

ROBERT M. HOWELL  
Stroudsburg





### A man and his woman

Frank Sinatra stars as Alan Baker, a bachelor who loves the girls, and Barbara Rush, who stars in "Peyton Place," stars as Connie, his girl friend, in "Come Blow Your Horn," film version of the smash Broadway comedy which will be telecast on The ABC Sunday Night Movie at 9 p.m.

### Weekend sports

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
10:30—11 AFL Highlights	11:00—11 NFL Football Game Of The Week
11:00—11 High School Football	11:30—3:11 College Football, Purdue at Notre Dame
1:00—11 This Week In The NFL	6 College Football, Penn State at Bucknell
1:30—4 Jets Huddle	12:00—7 College Football, portions of Washington, Wisconsin and West Virginia-Pitt games
11 Allie Sherman Show	12:30—2 Frank Gifford 10 Pro Line
1:35—9 White World White Kingdom—Ski Total	1:00—11 Fran Tarkenton 1:15—2 NFL Football, Cowboys at Eagles
2:00—7 College Football, Purdue at Notre Dame	1:30—3:4 AFL Football, Jets at Buffalo and Oakland at Houston
2:15—3:4-28 Baseball, Astros at Cards	10 Football, Washington Redskins at N.Y. Giants
6 Baseball, Phillies at Mets	1:35—9 Baseball, Phillies at Mets
4:00—2:10 Soccer Championship	3:30—7 Car and Track
4:30—11 Race Of The Week	
5:00—6:7 Wide World Of Sports	
6:00—10 Horse Racing	
10:30—5 It's Race Time	
11:25—10 College Football, Morgan State vs. Grambling	

### Thursday evening

6:00—2:3-4-6-10 News	12 One To One
5 Flintstones	8:30—3:4-28 Ironside
9 Gilligan's Island	5 Merv Griffin
11 F Troop	6:7 Bewitched
12 News	12 Who Is...?
6:30—3:28 News	9:00—2:10 Movie
5 My Favorite Martian	6:7 That Girl
9 I Spy	9 Movie
11 Voyage To Bottom Of The Sea	11 News
12 French Chef	12 David Susskind
7:00—2:3-4-10 News	9:30—3:4-28 Dragnet
5-6 I Love Lucy	6:7 Journey To Unknown
12 Local Issues	9 Twilight Zone
7:30—2:10 Blondie	11 Password
3:4 Daniel Boone	10:00—3:4-28 Dean Martin Show
5 Truth or Consequences	5 News
6:7 Ugliest Girl In Town	9 Sound Off
9 What's My Line	11 Football
11 Rat Patrol	10:30—11 Movie
12 New Breed	10:45—12 London Line
8:00—2:10 Hawaii Five-O	11:00—3:4-6-7-10-28 News (C)
5 Pay Cards	5 Donald O'Connor
6:7 Flying Nun	9 Movie
9 Steve Allen	12 Delaware Tonight
11 Run For Your Life	11:30—2 Movie
	3:4-28 Johnny Carson
	6:7 Joey Bishop

### Friday evening

6:00—2:3-4-10 News	10:00—3:4-28 Star Trek
5 Flintstones	5 News
6 Combat	6:7 Judd For Defense
9 Gilligan's Island	9 Sound Off
11 F Troop	11 Perry Mason
12 One To One	12 Jazz Times Trio
6:30—3:4-7 News	11:00—2:3-4-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)
5 My Favorite Martian	5 Donald O'Connor
9 I Spy	9 Movie
11 Voyage To Bottom Of Sea	12 Delaware Tonight
12 Bach and His Son	11:30—2 Movie
7:00—2:3-4-6-10 News (C)	3:4-28 Johnny Carson
5-6 I Love Lucy	6:7 Joey Bishop
12 Creative Person	11:40—10 Movie
28 News	11:45—5 Les Crane
7:30—2:10 Wild Wild West	
3:4-28 High Chaparral	
5 Truth or Consequences	
6 Movie	
9 What's My Line	
11 Rat Patrol	
12 Garden Club	
8:00—5 Pay Cards	
9 Steve Allen	
11 Run For Your Life	
12 Diamond State Profile	
8:30—2:10 Gomer Pyle (C)	
3:4-28 Name of the Game	
5 Merv Griffin	
7 Felony Squad	
11 Movie	
12 Washington Week In Review	
9:00—2:10 Movie	
7 Don Rickles Show	
11 News	
12 Net Playhouse	
9:30—6:7 Guns of Will Sonnet	
9 Twilight Zone	
11 Password	

### Friday Movies

11:30 (2) THE PRICE OF FEAR — Merle Oberon, Lex Barker.
(11) MR. ACE — George Raft, Sylvia Sydney, Stanley Ridges.
11:40 (10) SERGEANT RUTLEDGE (C) — Jeffrey Hunter, Constance Towers, Billie Burke.
1:00 (7) VIOLENT SATURDAY (C) — Victor Mature, Richard Egan, Sylvia Sydney, Lee Marvin.
1:10 (2) SALOME (C) — Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton.
1:15 (4) BLACKBOARD JUNGLE — Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Sidney Poitier.
1:40 (10) PASSAGE WEST (C) — John Payne.

## The Pocono Record's GUIDE TO TELEVISION



### Troubled trio

Gary Conway as captain of a sub-orbital spaceliner, and Deanna Lund and Kurt Kasznar as passengers, find themselves forced down on a strange planet inhabited by hostile giants, in "Ghost Town" on ABC TV's Land Of The Giants, Sunday at 7 p.m.

### Week's highlights

**MONDAY**  
ROWAN AND MARTIN LAUGH IN—Channels 3-4-28 at 8 p.m. Abbe Lane is the guest star this week.  
THE OUTCASTS—Channels 6-7 at 9 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
LANCER—Channels 2-10 at 7:30 p.m. A boy's mother is killed and the boy asks Lancer to arrange a meeting with his father, whom he has never seen.

**WEDNESDAY**  
GOOD GUYS—Channels 2-10 at 8:30 p.m. The diner gets into show business when the owner decides to advertise on television.

**THURSDAY**  
HAWAII FIVE-O—Channels 2-10 at 8 p.m. The death of an official influential in changing the face of the island is dead. The big five probe his death.

**FRIDAY**  
GUNS OF WILL SONNET—Channels 6-7 at 9:30. Jeff and Will are arrested on trumped up charges and sentenced to work on the chain gang digging a railroad tunnel.

### This Week's Sports

**Monday**  
3:00—12 Olympic 1936, part IV  
11:00—11 Allie Sherman Show.

**Tuesday**  
11:00—11 NFL Game of the Week.

**Wednesday**  
2:00—3:4-28 World Series Baseball  
11:00—11 AFL Highlights.

**Thursday**  
2:00—3:4-28 World Series Baseball  
10:00—11 The League That Came In From The Cold.

**Friday**  
11:00—11 This Week In The NFL  
1:00—3 "Big Ten" Football, Washington at Wisconsin.

One of a series sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and presented as a public service as part of this newspaper's participation in the program of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association for the promotion of economic growth, a non-partisan, non-profit, privately financed citizens' group.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania  
RAYMOND P. SHAFFER, GOVERNOR

But if you think we're painting too rosy a picture, come for a visit. You might change your tune.

And thousands of people do. Because our arts festivals, like everything else in the state, are vital, kaleidoscopic happenings that mirror the exciting living that is part of Pennsylvania.

Always one to visit somewhere in the summertime things that make a festival—festive. And there's almost everything that makes a festival, and playing, and all the Pennsylvania arts festival. There's drama, and dancing. Quite a bit, actually. In fact, there's a lot doing at a Pennsylvania arts festival.

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State \_\_\_\_\_

## What's A Big Business Giant Like Pennsylvania Doing With An Arts Festival Like This?



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## Family Fare

## Autumn discussed from two angles

By PAT MCCAIN WILLIAMS  
STROUDSBURG — While scientists stand around and discuss the recent rainfall, summer rainfall, lack of rainfall, fluctuations of temperature, and other considerations, the rest of the local mortals stand around and discuss the autumn colors.

For nearly everybody, with the exception of really little children, the "why" of the annual color display is not as important as the "when." The little children care only that a huge pile of fallen leaves be provided for jumping into, crawling around and rolling on.

If memory serves, every year there is an academic discussion on the reason why the leaves turn and the reason they either turn late, early or in no sensible progression at all (there is one tree, a maple, that is turning orange in a Dalmatian pattern). No matter how exact the information is, and no matter how dedicated the participants in the many learned discussions, the trees seem to set about doing what they have always done with absolutely no cognizance of the human element at all.

There is a maple tree in Barrett Township that has, with no forethought whatsoever, burst into a delicious cranberry red, while its lawn-mate is still sporting a lush green. The old business about Jack Frost won't hold water either: there has been no frost. Lacking frost as an excuse, the conclusion must be that the two trees are in competition for the viewer's attention.

Another aspect of this annual display is the weather that always enhances drives to view the countryside. Liberal amounts of sunshine, with a dash of breezes mixed with the smell of leaves burning, apples ripening, and a last lawn trimming, are firmly tied to this Indian Summer.

Perhaps this season is called Indian Summer because it lasts such a short time, and Indians

have been maligned as persons whose gifts are often taken back: this "summer" isn't exactly taken back, but it usually reaches a smashing crescendo and is no more.

It is hard to think of any other event or happening which ends in such a theatrically engaging manner. Usually when something is coming to an end there is sadness or regret or a feeling of let's-get-it-over-with. Autumn doesn't have any of these things. Knowing that it is a passing thing and that a strong rain during the night, associated with brisk winds, can strip the colors from the trees, people find themselves exhilarated by the season.

Discussion will continue on the reasons for fall colors, conversations will be full of references to frost and people will show pride in having seen colorful trees here or there in the area. Paramount among the topics during this season of harvest, however, is enjoyment. No color film can capture Fall because no camera has a nose for the autumnal aroma and it has no way of feeling those breezes that carry the perfume. Consequently in this day of computerized "let George do it" each person must be responsible for his own recording of Autumn 1968, a season which will have only a short run and not be repeated for those who miss it.



Mrs. Alexander Lee, left, outgoing chairman of the Gray Ladies at Pleasant Valley Manor, is presented with a gift by Mrs. Harriet Taylor, new PVM chairman, center, and Mrs. Rudi Seifert, Gray Lady chairman at Laurel Manor. (Staff photo by Arnold)

## Wagner-Krebs marriage

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Marguerite D. Wagner became the bride of Clayton H. Krebs on August 31 in a ceremony performed by the Rev. William Leopold in St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.

They were attended by the bride's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Ulrich of Liverpool.

The bride is a daughter of the late Emily and Gerald Oldt of Selingsgrove. Mr. Krebs is the son of the late Maria and David H. Krebs of State College.

Mr. Krebs is employed by R. M. Imhl. The couple reside at 9 Collins St., Stroudsburg.

## PTA group considers dropping out

PLEASANT VALLEY — Calley S. Baker will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Pleasant Valley Elementary PTA Wednesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chestnut Hill School. The topic is school insurance.

At the last meeting a discussion was held on ideas of dropping the unit's membership in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers because the local unit feels that it receives small benefit from the national organization. Further discussion on this will be held at the Wednesday meeting.

## SS Class to hold supper

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Sunshine Sunday School Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold a family supper in the church dining room Tuesday, October 1, at 6:30 p.m.

Members are to take a covered dish and table service for their family and guests.

Hostesses are Mrs. Georgia Treble, Mrs. Hildford Risley, Mrs. Mary Inshaw, Mrs. Edith Emmons and Mrs. Jean Webb.

At a recent meeting the class re-elected their officers. Mrs. Carl Nauman, president; Miss Flora Garis, vice president; Mrs. Clair Reynolds, secretary; and Miss Helen Grant, treasurer. Mrs. Maude Stem is teacher.

## Card party set

GILBERT — The West End Memorial Unit 927, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a card party Saturday, October 5, in the Legion home at 8 p.m.

## MRS. DAVIS INDIAN READER & ADVISER

Cards - Wax  
Pow Wow Readings

No problem to large or to small... Bring your problems to me.  
ALL READINGS CONFIDENTIAL & GUARANTEED  
No Appointment Necessary  
18 S. Main St., Bangor, Pa.  
Phone 215-581-5808

## Auxiliary gives donation vote

SAYLORSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. met at the Saylorburg fire hall recently and received the report that the group now numbers 218. Mrs. Violet Meixell is financial secretary.

Chaplain Anna Serfas led devotions. During the business session the group voted a donation of \$30 to the Community Chest.

Games were played and refreshments served by Mrs. Harvey Heller, Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. Lucy Rinker. Mrs. Gladys McCabe, Miss Marjorie Balliett, Mrs. Gordon Englehart and Mrs. Mabel Campbell will be hostesses for the October 22 meeting.

## Executive board

STROUDSBURG — Executive board meeting of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club will be held Monday, October 7, at 1:30 p.m. in the Mansion House. Projects for the new year will be arranged and board members have been requested to make every effort to attend.

## THE BARRETT TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE DEPENDS UPON SUBSCRIBERS

IN ITS BARRETT SERVICE AREA FOR SUPPORT  
New Subscribers \$5.00 First Year  
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SEND YOUR CHECK TODAY, TO:  
Barrett Ambulance  
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## HAVING AN AFFAIR?

People Will Talk

For weeks, months, even years, they'll talk about the brilliant affair you ran at FERNWOOD. Our Banquet Manager likes nothing better than helping plan sumptuous Luncheons or Dinners for 20 to 750 people (served with flair in opulent private banquet rooms, at reasonable prices). Ask for our Banquet Manager, or call 717-588-6661.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Palmer (Arnold Studio)

## Harvest shades for Palmer-Widdoss rites

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Methodist Church was the setting for a candlelight service Saturday evening, September 14, for the wedding of Carol Louise Widdoss to Robert Lee Palmer. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Raymond Poorstra and Rev. Harold Eaton, before the altar decorated with white gladiolus and white pompons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Widdoss, Cherokee Rd., Del. Water Gap. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Palmer, 150 Sweetfern Rd., Stroudsburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a full A-line empire gown of silk taffeta, trimmed in Chantilly lace, pearls and sequins, with detachable chapel train. Her matching headpiece was of seed pearls and orange blossoms with French illusion veiling. She carried a bouquet of white gladiolus.

The maid of honor, Miss Connie Kresge of Saylorsburg, wore a chiffon gown of willow green trimmed in velvet with a flowing chiffon paneled back.

The bridesmaids were Miss Dianne Widdoss, Mrs. Linda Batchler, sisters of the bride, Miss Cynthia Carlton, and Miss Kathleen Palmer, sister of the bridegroom. They wore chiffon gowns, trimmed in velvet with flowing chiffon paneled backs, in colors of pumpkin and

cinnamon. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Pamela DePuy, dressed in a matching gown of willow green.

The attendants wore headpieces of velvet bows and carried baskets of yellow and bronze pompons in ivory.

The best man was Ronald Oney of Stroudsburg, and the ushers were Terry Flory, Stroudsburg; Mark Mechinski, Baltimore, Md.; Gerald Batchler, Stroudsburg; John McConnell, Stroudsburg; and junior usher was Wayne Conger, Baltimore, Md. Organist was Mrs. Jean Ann Wolbert and soloist Robert Wolbert.

The bride's mother wore a cranberry A-line Empire gown with matching accessories and a corsage of French light pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue A-line gown with paneled back, white accessories and a corsage of French light pink carnations.

A reception was held at The Elks Home, East Stroudsburg, with music provided by the "Musical Knights."

After a honeymoon trip through the New England States Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will reside in Stroudsburg. The bride is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and is employed by the Credit Bureau of Monroe County. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Stroud Union High School and is a student at Penn State Extension, Allentown.

## VCC Club plays cards

PORTLAND — The V.C.C. Card Club was entertained on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Lela Williams, Miss Ruth Jones and Mrs. Edwin Reid.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ethel Seely of Easton, Mrs. Edwin Reid of Columbia, N.J. Mrs. Lela Williams of Stateford, Mrs. Ray Transue, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Ernest Courtney and the hostess Mrs. Carpenter of town.

Mrs. Arthur Bartron will be hostess to the club at the next meeting.

## Garden Club plans programs

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Charles Besecker will be hostess for the Pocono Garden Club program committee meeting Tuesday, October 1 at 2 p.m. in her home.

## Staff Nurses meet Oct. 2

EAST STROUDSBURG — The staff nurses of the General Hospital of Monroe County will meet Wednesday, October 2 in the hospital conference room at 2:30 p.m.

## Rummage sale set

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Crown Seekers Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale in the parish hall, 83 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. both days.

## Picnic for K of C

STROUDSBURG — Knights of Columbus will hold a family box lunch picnic Sunday at 1 p.m. on the K of C grounds in Stroud Township.

## Calendar

Saturday, September 28  
Auction sale, benefit Poplar Valley Methodist Church, in church social hall, 1 p.m.  
Square Dance, Stroudsburg YMCA, 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 29  
Knights of Columbus picnic, K of C grounds, 1 p.m.

Monday, September 30  
Pocono Mountain Council, GOP Women, home of Mrs. Pearl Ellison, 8 p.m.  
Rummage sale, 314 Main St., Stroudsburg, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
De-Mo-Lay Mother's Circle, Masonic Hall, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 1  
Rummage sale, 314 Main St., Stroudsburg, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Pocono Garden Club program committee, home of Mrs. Charles Besecker, 2 p.m.  
Monroe County Ass'n. Retarded Children, Stbg. YMCA, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary board, school aud., 8 p.m.  
Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, Pen 'n' Sword, registration, 4:30 p.m.; dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2  
Staff Nurses Assn., General Hospital Conference room, 2:30 p.m.

## Weiss birthday

EFFORT — Miss Rene Michelle Weiss of Effort recently celebrated her seventh birthday with a dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss. Also attending were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Altemose of Effort and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss of Gilbert.

## Legion Unit seeks help

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 346, East Stroudsburg, will hold a benefit bazaar and bake sale Saturday, November 2, in the post home. Anyone wishing to help or donate should contact telephone 421-8184 on evenings or 839-9787 during morning hours. The auxiliary needs baked goods, handwork and items for a white elephant table.

## Federation

EAST STROUDSBURG — Members of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs will gather at the Pen 'n' Sword Tuesday, October 1, for the annual fall meeting. The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs is hostess club. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Mrs. Shimer Kubick at 421-7215. Registration is 4:30 p.m. with dinner planned for 6:30 p.m.

## Ham, beef supper

SWIFTWATER — The annual ham and beef meat loaf supper of the United Church of Christ is set for Saturday, Oct. 12.

## Cadet Scouts set

MOUNT POCONO — The organization meeting of the Mount Pocono Cadet Troop 333 will be held at the Mount Pocono United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on Monday, September 30, at 7 p.m. All girls in grades seven, eight and nine are welcome. Each girl must be accompanied by a parent or a responsible adult. Leaders are: Mrs. Muriel Peterson, Mrs. Marilyn D. Latzo, Mrs. Sue Ellen Lee, and Mrs. Phil Dougherty.

## Mrs. Gilliland ill

EAST STROUDSBURG — Helen Gilliland of East Stroudsburg, R. D. 2, is a patient at Allentown General Hospital in Room 3418, Section D.

## GOP women to meet

PARADISE — The Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women will meet Monday, September 30, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Ellison of Paradise Valley at 8 p.m.

## Needle and Thimble



The versatile jacket is top fashion news for this important separates year. Wear it with skirts, slacks, shifts.  
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Book of Prize Afghans, 12 complete patterns, 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts, 50 cents.

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Left to right, Mrs. Ruth Y. Hackman, author; Mrs. George Richards, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. John A. LeBar, hostess, talk during a recent auxiliary meeting. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

## Church women hear author tell of unexpected opportunities

STROUDSBURG — The Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg opened this season's activities with the annual Silver Tea on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John A. LeBar on Chipperfield Drive.

Mrs. George W. Richards, president of the association presided. Mrs. William F. Altemose had charge of the devotions and Mrs. J. William Giles dedicated the pennies which had been gathered for the "Fellowship of the Least Coin".

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Ruth Y. Hackman of Hackman's Bible Book Store in Allentown. Her topic was "Opportunities At Your Door." She said that everyone does have opportunities to witness to their Christian faith and to serve their fellowman, but that these opportunities often come in unexpected ways and just as often pass by unrecognized.

She illustrated this with the amusing and homely story of how a casual conversation at a Book Dealers' Convention developed into the writing of her book "All Things and Stuff".

She emphasized that we must all be on the alert for our opportunities and take advantage of them in whatever direction our talents may lie.

The morning service is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the church. The morning anthem, "Be Merciful Unto Me, O God" by Egbert will be the special musical offering for the morning with Mrs. Charlotte Transue taking the solo part.

## Bible church sets rally

STROUDSBURG — Sunday will be Rally day in the Berean Bible Fellowship church Stroudsburg.

A combined service will start at 9:30 a.m. with an attendance goal of 75.

Harry Bailey, Sunday School superintendent of the Grace Bible Fellowship Church, Reading, will be the guest speaker.

A summary of the Sunday School lesson will be presented by Pastor Mark Smith.

Special music under the direction of Chester Reitz, Shamokin will be an added feature.

Promotion Sunday will also be observed at which time Superintendent Oscar Barry will recognize the scholars who will be promoted.

## 'Listening ear' for confessions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The "listening ear" has been established by the Lutheran Church here, enabling people to telephone ministers at the church to confess anything about which they may feel guilty.

For the most part, the ministers say nothing, but just listen until the caller gets it off his chest.

## Folk mass at Christ Episcopal

STROUDSBURG — A Youth Folk Mass will be held Sunday during the 10 a.m. service at Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg.

The Rev. Charles Park, pastor, said the public is invited and issued a special invitation to young people to hear the rhythm of the West Indies.

The theme of the mass is "The Winds of God," with the winds presenting the aspects of Christian life. In explaining the symbolism of the wind, a booklet on the folk mass states: "The wind has an element of the unknown, the unpredictable, plus a sense of great power and great gentleness. Therefore, the wind has always been a symbol of the movements of life, of human spirit, and especially a symbol of the Holy Spirit."

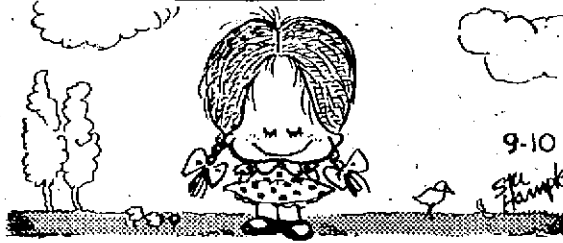
## Trinity leading church name

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A check of church names in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod showed that among 6,049 congregations, the most widely used name is "Trinity," used by 630 churches.

Next in line were "St. John's," used by 556 churches; "St. Paul's," used by 543, and "Zion," used by 363; "Immanuel," used by 369; "Grace," used by 279.

## Children's Letters To God

God:  
Sometime I know you are there just because I feel good.  
Deborah



## Church to mark 128th service

HENRYVILLE — The Pocono Union United Methodist Church, Henryville, will celebrate its 128th annual homecoming services Sunday at 3 p.m. the regular Sunday morning service will be suspended this Sunday, but will resume as scheduled next Sunday.

The Rev. Russell E. Walters, pastor, will open the service. Grace Ludwig will be accompanist for special music. The guest speaker will be the

Rev. Walter S. Boyer of Allentown. The public has been invited to attend the homecoming service.

## World assembly

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Fifteen Roman Catholic observers will take part in the fourth assembly of the World Council of Churches in Uppsala, Sweden, next July 4-20.

## Churches examine scientific views

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some famous old cases, involving court fights between religious and scientific views, are being reexamined today by high-level judges of church and state.

In one case, Vatican officials are considering a retrial of the 17th century mathematician-astronomer Galileo, in order to set the record straight and reverse the church's mistake in convicting him of heresy 335 years ago.

He was put under house arrest for the rest of his life after being forced under threat of torture to kneel and recant his claims that the earth moves around the sun.

In another case, the U.S. Supreme Court has under review a revised version of the internationally heralded "monkey trial" of 1925, in which a high school teacher was convicted for teaching the theory of human evolution.

Both cases involved conflicts between particular scientific concepts of man and his environment and literalistic interpretations of certain Scripture passages.

Even the strictest Bible literalists, however, now acknowledge science's findings about the rotating, revolving earth and planets.

Most churches generally now also recognize that evolution may have been the way in which God raised up human life from the primeval slime—

"from the ground," as Genesis puts it.

Although much evidence has been accumulated for human evolution, it remains an unproved theory, without clear-cut substantiation in archaeological finds, and some scientists see other basic loopholes in it.

Also, some Biblical literalists, both Catholic and Protestant, staunchly reject it, insisting on a special creation of man, apart from other creatures.

However, evolution is broadly taught in American classrooms, as a predominant theory. Laws of only two states—Arkansas and Mississippi—still forbid it, making it a crime for public schools to teach the theory that man developed "from a lower order of animals."

The challenge to the Arkansas law has been brought before the nation's highest court by a Little Rock high school teacher, Susan Epperson, who maintains she can't teach biology fully without explaining Darwin's concept, and by H. H. Blanchard, who wants all scientific theories taught to his school-age children.

The case presents a repeat rendition of the celebrated Dayton, Tenn., trial of 1925, when another teacher, John Thomas Scopes, was convicted of teaching evolutionary theory and fined \$100.

That dramatic case, publicized around the world, produced an 11-day court struggle between two luminaries,

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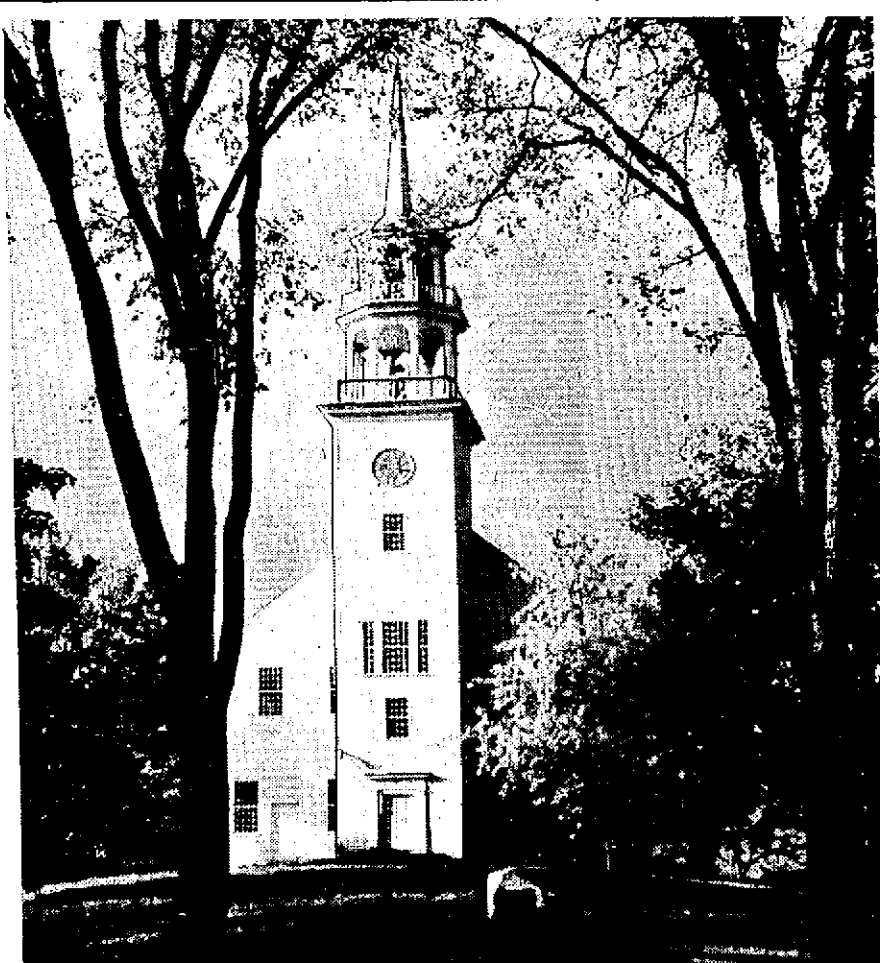
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## Inside Measurements

"... Rise and measure the temple of God and the altar and those who worship there, but do not measure the court outside." Rev. 11:1-2.

That which we accumulate in worldly goods, wealth and prestige is comparable to the outside court of the temple. Each of us is a temple of God; and when life is ended only the inside measurements are considered. We must pass from this life, and the person on the lowest rung of our social ladder is equal to the one possessed of great affluence and fame; material possessions are not measured.

Our most important thought, therefore, is how best to increase the measurement of the temple within us. Attendance; with participation in the activities of the Church of our faith are of primary importance, for the Church points the way to praiseworthy thoughts and deeds, and to a commendable way of life that enlarges the temple of God from within.

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### Native custom

Mary Wcislo, 8, of Hamtramk, Mich., offers Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Edmund Muskie a plate of bread and salt on his visit to the Polish-American community located within the boundaries of Detroit Friday.

(UPI Telephoto)

### Skiers spending heavily in area

WILKES-BARRE — Skiers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, and Washington spent an estimated \$7,721,900 in Northeastern Pennsylvania during the 1967-68 season. A typical skier

spent \$19.80 for lift tickets, rentals, meals, gas, and oil. Thus, skiing continued to bring more people and more dollars to Northeastern Pennsylvania.

These figures were released Friday in a study prepared by the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The study, "Economic Impact of Ski Areas in Northeastern Pennsylvania," was presented at the annual meeting of the Eastern Ski Area Operators Association at Split Rock Lodge, Lake Harmony, by Jerome McCormack, Council Development Coordinator.

The purpose of this annual study, the Council's second, is to determine the size of this expanding industry and its economic impact on the Northeast counties of Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Schuylkill, and Wayne. The report shows the number of ski areas in operation, business handled, promotional activities and growth patterns.

At the peak of the 1967-68 season, 550 employees were needed, and a total payroll of \$543,700 was injected in the regional economy.

Donald D. Moyer, Council Executive Director, stated, "With the opening of new ski areas and the expanded use of snow-making equipment combined with Interstate Highways 80, 81, and 84 providing access to the area, skiing will be an important part of the 12-month recreation-tourism boom in Northeastern Pennsylvania."

Cooperating with EDCNP were operators and owners of the 12 regional ski areas who supplied information on their operations.

Other than New York City, this is the first annual Eastern Ski Area Operators Association meeting ever held outside of New England — more evidence of the growing impact of skiing on Pennsylvania's recreation-tourism economy.

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Other than New York City, this is the first annual Eastern Ski Area Operators Association meeting ever held outside of New England — more evidence of the growing impact of skiing on Pennsylvania's recreation-tourism economy.

### Chrysler cuts prices

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. drastically slashed Thursday its previously announced 1969 auto price increases which had drawn criticism from President Johnson.

The Chrysler rollback brought its new price tag increases virtually into line with those of its two major competitors, General Motors and Ford Motor Co.

It marked the third year in a row Chrysler led off the industry new car pricing parade with increased prices, only to roll them back when GM and Ford came along later with smaller price hikes.

Chrysler figured its original boost at an average of \$84 per car in the list price of the new 1969 Chrysler line. The revised figure came out at \$52 a car, close to the \$49 figure announced by General Motors and Ford's \$47 increase in its list price per car.

The list price does not include

federal excise taxes, dealer new car preparation and handling, state and local taxes and shipping charges.

Chrysler's brief statement announcing its revised price list made no mention of why the action had been taken. The cutback had been regarded in automotive circles as a foregone conclusion since GM and Ford came up with smaller hikes.

American Motors is slated to announce its new car prices on Monday.

Chrysler said, "Most of the prices announced last week have been reduced and some increased to maintain a competitive position in each car line. Some prices of optional equipment also have been revised."

John Riccardo, Chrysler group vice president U.S. and Canadian automotive, said the prices "reflect only part of the substantially increased costs of material and labor."

## Interest rate battle among country's banks

NEW YORK (AP) — More is involved in the present battle of the prime rate than a quarter of one per cent interest. Every banker in America suspects that, but few can say with certainty what the mysterious ingredient is.

The very rarity of a split rate, with some banks charging their very best corporate customers 5 per cent and others 6 1/2 per cent,

is enough to arouse curiosity. But then there are some other factors.

This present dispute, for example, seems to parallel a situation that existed early in 1967. Chase Manhattan Bank dropped its rate a quarter of a point below that of First National City Bank. And now the same banks are at it again.

Is there a battle of assets be-

tween these two? Let the figures talk.

Bank of America, with holdings of \$21.86 billion at midyear, is clearly the biggest commercial bank in America. But in New York, Chase and First City have been elbow to elbow for years as they battle for corporate business.

On June 30 First City was in second place with assets of

\$18.153 billion. Chase claimed holdings of \$18.087 billion.

In any event, a First City man said barbedly, "Aside from assets, we take great pride in being the most profitable bank in New York. Maybe they got the prestige in 1967 but we got more money."

To most bankers, however, the fight for prestige and assets doesn't explain the entire situa-

tion. Some of them are as mystified as they are furious about the Chase reduction, which they term premature, just as they did in 1967.

Business is too strong for a big rate reduction, they say. The demand for loans is still high, as Chase admits, and banks generally don't drop rates except when business is slack. They feel there's more to it.

The \$66 million difference looks mighty big to people who can't balance a checking account but for banks it is small enough to be closed quickly with a bit of effort, the very type of effort Chase seems to be making now.

In the dispute two years ago Chase was almost alone among large banks in offering corporate customers 5 1/2 per cent. For two months First City and other banks held out but then had to swallow pride and fall in line with Chase.

Chase earned prestige then as a leader, and its risk really wasn't as great as it appeared.

Chase, some people are saying, is off the beam. True, the demand for money was supposed to be falling off. The economy was supposed to be slowing. But it hasn't. The fellows over there at Chase, poor chaps, have been reading old forecasts.

Did Chase gain many corporate customers? Some, but not enough obviously to push it ahead of First City.

## Old dancer again tapping out routines

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gene Kelly will display his dancing form on the Jackie Gleason television show Saturday night, but it will mark only a temporary return to his hoofing heyday.

"Dancing is an avocation for me now," he remarked after a workout prior to leaving for the Miami Beach telecast. "I found out that I don't have to dance to be happy."

It wasn't an easy lesson, Kelly admitted. For 25 years on

Broadway and in films, dancing was almost his whole existence. No one worked harder at it than Gene Kelly. Not even Fred Astaire, who was noted for his strict regimen. Kelly's style required an athleticism that could be sustained only by constant fitness.

"Then in 1956 I tore the cartilage in my knee while skiing," he said. "It was two whole years before I could dance again. For a guy who has been

dancing all his life, that was tough to take. But I began to realize there was something else I could do to make a living."

That was directing. Kelly has just finished directing the most expensive musical of film history, "Hello, Dolly!" Outside his 20th Century-Fox office stands a portion of the \$2-million New York street set on which he had maneuvered 4,000 extras a few weeks before. Total cost of the film is reported at \$20 million.

"That's down from the original budget of \$27 million," he remarked airily. "We found some ways to save money."

Kelly started work in the film in October, 1967. Rehearsals with Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau and the other principals began last January and shooting started April 15. Kelly said the last "cut" on the major photography Aug. 21, then laid off for a couple of weeks and returned for a few minor

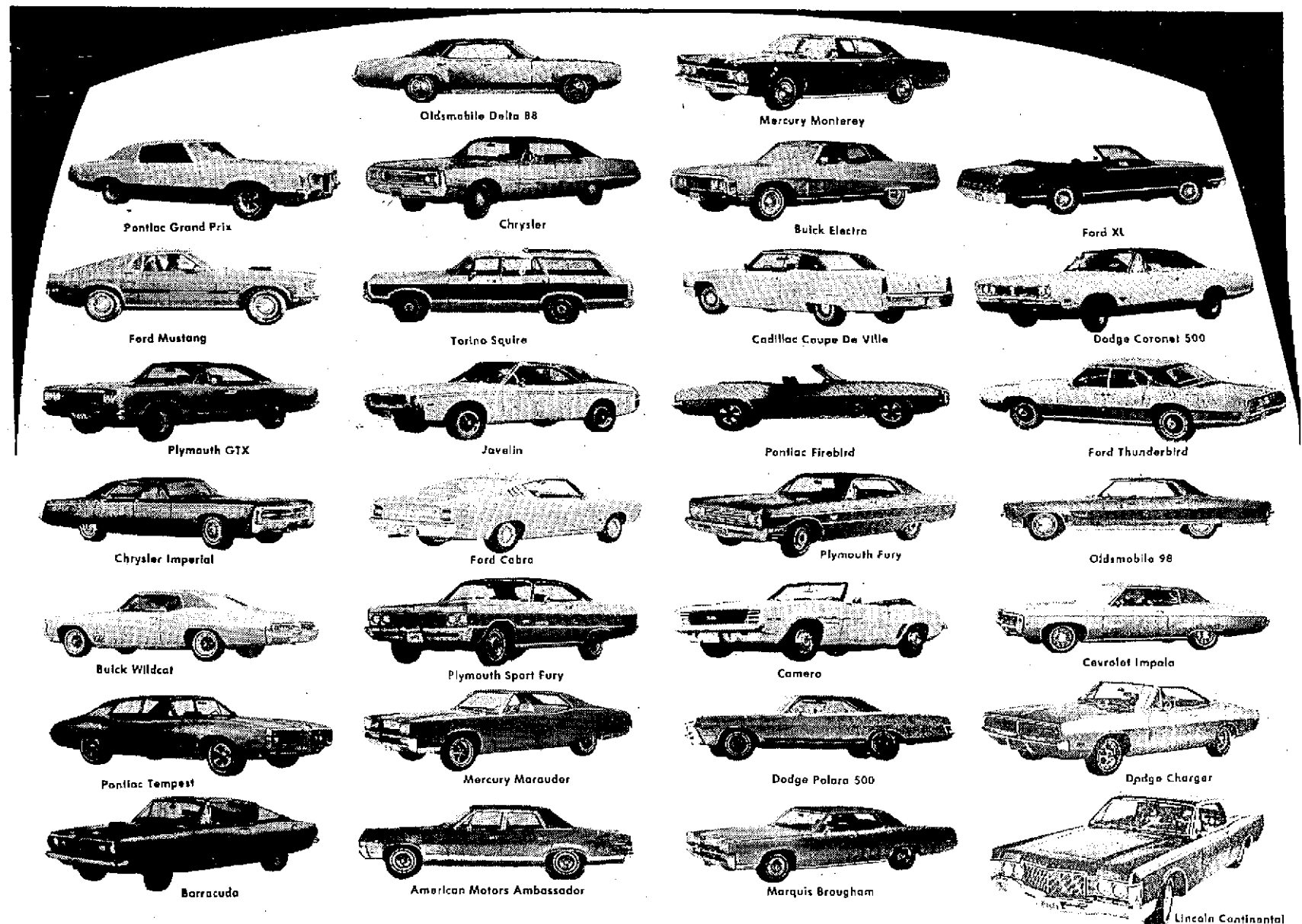
shots, which ended the day before his departure for the Gleason show.

The economics of his two functions are curious. He observed:

"I will make more on the Gleason show in one day than I will in two weeks of directing. No doubt about it, the performers are the top dogs nowadays. It's a performer's market."

But he has no regrets about choosing direction over dancing.

## Here are the '69's...



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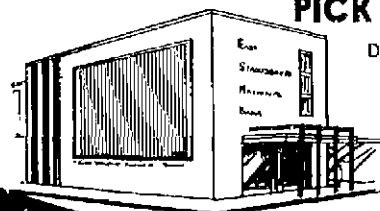
1. PICK THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE... THEN STOP IN FOR THE MONEY.

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JACK O'BRIAN'S

## New York's Voice of Broadway

Mickey Rooney's 48 this week—which means Deanna Durbin, the Dead End Kids, Jane Withers, Freddie Bartholomew, Gloria Jean, Jackie Cooper, etc. also must be pushing 50, from one side or the other...Caterina Valentine was hired for next March by the Miami Beach Deauville simply because she broke all its records last season...Arlene

Judge lost her brother Ormond. Loretta Young's lad, Chris Lewis, will announce his own TV-film firm...If the nuclear submarine film "Ice station Zebra" does well, Henny Youngman said, "It'll be held under"...Nine years ago when Stephen Boyd worked with Brigitte Bardot in "The Night Heaven Fell," he lost 20 pounds; this time on "Shalako"

with BB, Boyd didn't lose an ounce (cad!), Joseph Heller's "We Bombed in New Haven" will have a song in it by Burton Lane, "Bomb, Bomb, Bombing Along"...Heller wrote the words.

Billy Eckstine bowed out of the Negro "Guys and Dolls" troupe...Charles Clore bid for the massive "Oliver" movie sets as a start to a

British Disneyland...Bayard Rustin had to raise \$1,500 to feed the Freedom Party delegates who won seats at the Chi. convention...Their youthful (27) leader Julian Bond seemed more the promise of the black future than the Rap Browns, Floyd McKissicks and Stokely Carmichaels...Just as tough but never loses his cool and thus escapes the easy label of dark demagogue.

Barnders at Hilly's in the Village are two girls, Kathy Faber and Laurie Rosenberg—and their booze-serving uniforms give many a sipper a cringe...Katie Hepburn's "Lion in Winter" movie already is sold out its first three months here and it doesn't open until Oct. 30...Moondog, the Viking-dressed blind musician whose spot winter or summer is the sidewalk on 6th Ave. in the 50s, right name Lou Walton, has a song on the charts, "Dollars and Cents"...Happy 73 to George Raft this week.

Streisand manager Marty Erlichman and wife are acting like Barbara and her "Funny Girl" producer Ray Stark...When asked how long her hair was, Lynda Bird's sister-in-law, Trenny Robb, replied, "I'm wearing it down to my (censored)"...Lord Harlech and five children are going home to his mother, soon as mom modifies the old place into separate living areas.

## Protest leaders planning to disrupt inauguration

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders in the antiwar movement have drawn up protest tactics for a concerted attempt to disrupt the presidential campaign and are planning a giant assault on Washington during inaugural ceremonies Jan. 20.

The demonstrations, some of which have already begun, are being directed by the same organizers who led the Chicago protests during the Democratic National Convention.

Their purpose is to "put the new president on notice that the pressure isn't going to let up, that we aren't going to disappear just because Lyndon Johnson has," said Ronnie Davis, project director of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Davis, working with several leading peace agitators including Tom Hayden, founder of the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society, outlined in an interview the protests planned for the next six weeks.

Attempts by demonstrators to shout down presidential candidates Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon wherever they appear.

A mock grand jury investigation of the war, including testimony from returning soldiers; —Nationwide demonstrations demanding amnesty for soldiers who contend they cannot fight conscientiously in Vietnam;

—Election eve demonstrations against both Nixon's and Humphrey's candidacies;

—A voters' strike with participants voting only for local and congressional peace candidates, and

—Attempts by demonstrators in Minnesota and New York to turn in their draft cards to Humphrey and Nixon as the two men vote.

Conspicuously exempt from protest plans of peace movement leaders is former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace,

the American Independent Party presidential candidate.

"We won't make any direct attack on Wallace," Davis said. "He's a manifestation of the whole confused problem in this country. We feel that confronting Wallace would only add to the confusion."

Leaders of the antiwar movement concede that persons willing to join them in overt action are a tiny minority of Americans. Because of this, they say, they will hammer at their point loudly and continuously to recoup in visibility what they lack in numbers.

In a telephone interview from Oakland, Calif., Hayden said peace groups are considering at least one, possibly two massive marches in Washington.

"What we do in Washington is conditional on the outcome of the election," Hayden said. "If it is close enough to go to the House (of Representatives) we will want to be around to make our feelings clear."

"If the winner seems to show total inability to deal with the Vietnam war and the racial situation, we'll be there when he's inaugurated."

"We're going to keep the pressure on," Davis continued. "We are going to increase the domestic cost of keeping up the war by stripping away prestige at home and abroad from the men who are responsible. Fundamentally, we are going to make it clear that there can be no peace at home until there is peace abroad."



Ann Landers

## One issue, two sides

Dear Ann Landers: Do you believe anyone actually listens to you and takes your advice seriously? What a pathetic combination of Catherine The Great, Carry Nation and Little Goody Two Shoes! What a talent for self delusion! It must be pretty lonely up there atop Mt. Olympus — insulated against reality — dishing out 19th Century advice to a world that couldn't care less.

I refer specifically to your attack on the advertisement for pre-engagement rings. "Enraged Mother" wrote to vent her anger against jewelers who advertise "Don't just go steady. Go pre-engaged. If she's your girl she deserves some-

thing more than a 'friendship ring.' And then came the pitch: "Pre-engagement diamond ring for only \$19.95. Teen-age charge accounts invited."

You agreed with Enraged Mother — said it was downright disgraceful that a few money-hungry merchants would stoop so low to wring a few bucks out of some dumb kids. You ranted and raved about pressuring teenagers to taste the adult pleasures of life — mainly sex.

If ever you addressed yourself to a group of credit-crazy, money-grubbing mercenaries, the jewelers of America take first place. So now why don't YOU wake up and smell the coffee?

ONE WHO BELIEVES IN TELLING IT LIKE IT IS

Dear One: Thank you for your sentiments. The next letter should be of some interest to you. It came from the President of Kay Jewelry Stores, Inc., the coast-to-coast chain whose advertisement prompted Enraged Mother to write. Dateline: Washington, D. C.:

My attention has been called to the negative impact created by the sale of "pre-engagement diamond rings." The opinion expressed in the letter from "Enraged Mother" was noted with interest.

I want you to know that we are in complete agreement with the point of view contained in the mother's letter. We also concur with your reply. This letter is to inform you that our company will no longer promote merchandise of this nature, since we now realize it could have a negative effect on young people and create a breakdown of teen-age morality. Sincerely, C. D. Kaufmann, President of Kay Jewelry Stores.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper.

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

**HORIZONTAL**

- Mollusk
- Feminine name
- Roman roadway
- Part
- Lyric poem
- Granular snow
- Prayer
- Appendage
- To the right
- However
- Fruit
- preserve
- Murmuring sound
- Pronoun
- Moroccan city
- Deepises
- Culture medium
- Equip
- Sea mammal
- European country
- Theatrical
- Absent
- Pronoun
- Express gratitude

**VERTICAL**

- peasant
- Sleep rock
- Wall St.
- On the sheltered side
- Hebrew metal
- Tribunal
- Mine entrance
- Affirmative
- Concerns
- Duck
- Wicked
- Depend
- Border upon
- set
- Musical term
- Edge
- Waste cloth
- Mature
- Hinder
- Acid
- Ocean
- Label
- Cunning
- Insect
- Diving bird
- Location
- Ring about
- Allowance for waste
- Rabbit
- Blackbirds
- Withered
- Solicitude
- Exchange premium
- William
- Cut off
- Corded fabric

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

ACT	JAM	DANA
LAD	AGO	ENOS
ANTE	WEN	PYRE
STOVE	SAGA	
ELF	DARTED	
REPLIED	STARE	
OLIO	WAG	MINE
SLEPT	BEVELED	
SERMON	MAN	
SPUN	CAB	ASIA
EAST	EMU	LINT
AMES	RED	ASS

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

**CRYPTOQUIPS**

EPOVGH REGZGRZ ERVVL XUS  
BZVJ HPULBUJ XW OSLW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—STAR IN EAST STILL STARES AT NEW-OLD WORLD.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q 7 4  
 ♥ K 2  
 ♦ A K Q 7 6 5 4  
 ♣ 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 8 5 3 2  
 ♥ 9 3  
 ♦ 10 8 3 2  
 ♣ K 7 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ A J 9  
 ♥ 8 6 5 4  
 ♦ J 9  
 ♣ Q 10 9 8

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 10 6  
 ♥ A Q J 10 7  
 ♦ A J 6 5 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♦	Pass	6♦	Pass

Opening lead — two of spades.

After twelve successive days of play in the qualifying rounds of the World Bridge Olympiad staged in Deauville, France, last June, each country having played a 20-deal match against each of the other 32 countries, the top four teams proved to be Italy, United States, Holland and Canada in that order.

The next step was an 80-board semifinal match between Italy and Canada (won by the Italians 171 international match points to 120), and a similar match between the U.S. and Holland (won by the Americans 174 imps to 142).

The U.S.-Netherlands match started ominously for the

Americans when they lost 14 imps on the very first board.

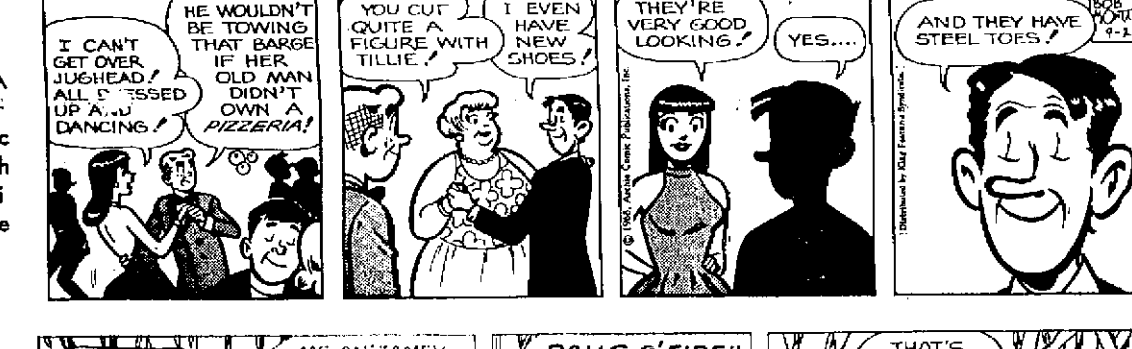
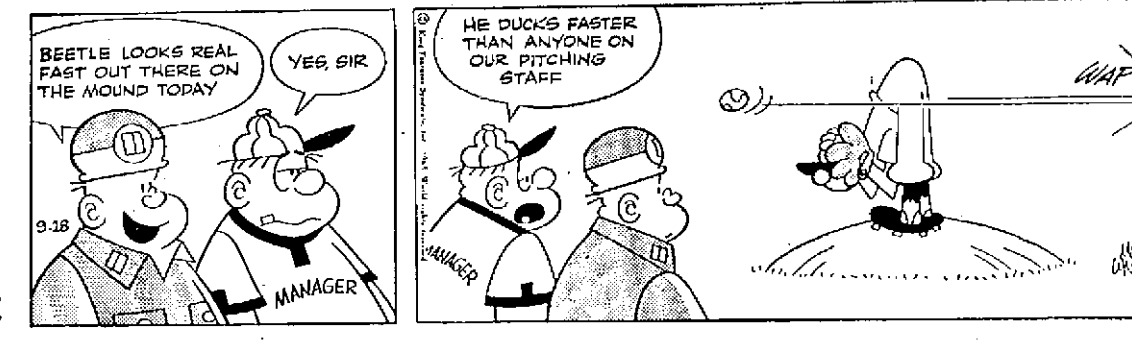
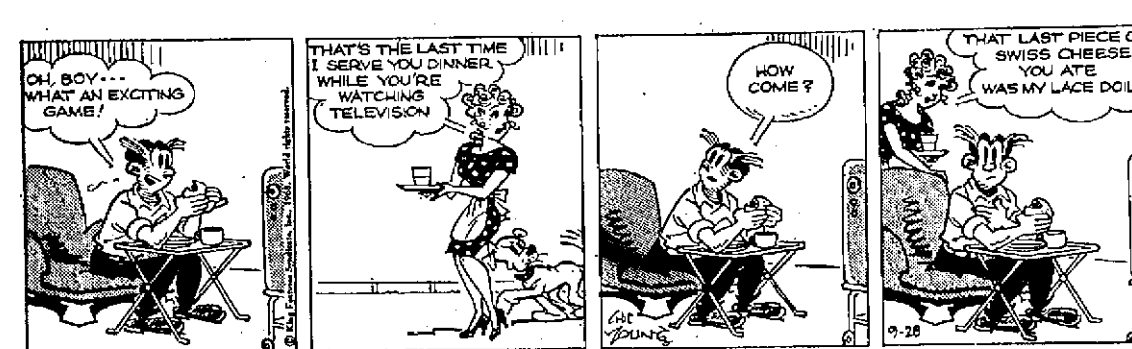
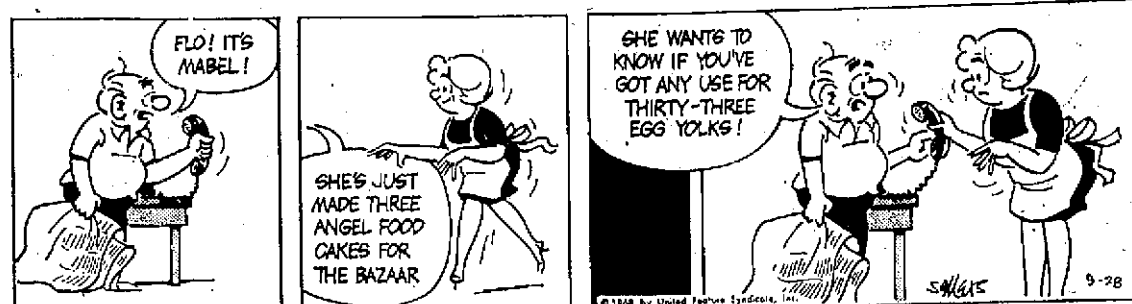
At one table, Kokkes and van Heusden, North-South, for Holland, bid their hands skillfully to six hearts, and made the slam after a spade lead to the ace and a spade return. Declarer won with the king, crossed to the king of hearts, ruffed a low diamond, and had twelve tricks when both the diamonds and trumps proved to be divided normally.

It was contended at the time that East could have defeated the slam by playing the jack of spades at trick one, but this analysis was incorrect. South wins with the king and returns the ten of spades, and, depending upon what East plays after taking the ace, declarer makes the slam by either a crossruff or by establishing dummy's diamonds.

At the second table, the American North-South pair, Robinson and Jordan, bid the hand as follows:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♦	Pass	6♦	Pass

East (Slavenburg, playing with Kreyns) led the ace of spades and declarer had to go down one when the trumps broke 4-2. Eventually, the U.S. team overcame this poor start, but for a while the battle was all uphill.





Things will never be same

# War changed Vietnam women

MANILA (AP) — The old Vietnamese saying that a woman is "like a drop of rain, no one knows whether it will fall into a palace or the mud of the rice fields" is meaningless nowadays in North Vietnam.

The war has changed all that. Things will never be the same.

Gone is the woman that trailed helplessly behind her husband through life; who stayed out of important discussions; who left decisions to men.

Women have surged into the front lines of North Vietnam's defense, education, government — just about everything — and have shattered centuries-old traditions.

Yet despite the new-found responsibilities, the North Vietnamese woman has kept her delicate beauty and grace — and her feminine behavior.

Even in drab army fatigues, helmets, coarse rubber sandals or shapeless factory smocks her abundant femininity shines through.

During three weeks that my husband and I toured a half dozen cities and towns of North Vietnam — the American bomb-

ing already had been cut back and we could move rather freely, with government guides, of course — we learned quickly that a prime mover in the rise of womanhood, for teenagers, matrons and grandmothers alike, was the Three Responsibilities Movement. Women often talked about it:

"1. To guarantee production and take over the tasks of men so they can fight; 2) to guarantee work and income for the family and to encourage sons and husbands to leave for the front; 3) to ensure the task of supporting the war efforts and when necessary to engage in actual combat."

The head of the Women's Association, Madame Ly Huan, told us the movement "has encouraged women to step forward and bear new responsibilities."

The movement was launched by the Women's Association in April of 1965, and leaders say more than 2.5 million women volunteered for the association in the first two months. That's roughly 25 percent of the country's females of all ages.

While driving from Hanoi to Thanh Hoa province my husband and I passed dozens of reconstruction teams of young girls filling bomb craters.

Near the Ham Rong Bridge, we interviewed the leader of a reconstruction team. She was 18 and wore a brown army uniform, a towel on her head and a wide brimmed straw hat. But when we started taking pictures she, like women everywhere, tugged at the towel and quickly removed it, smoothed down her hair and carefully replaced her hat. She wore gold hoop earrings.

Some times when I would try to dig out information about feminine things, the response would be starkly unromantic.

"What do you look for in a man?", I asked Madame Le Huong.

"First of all," she said, seriously, "He must have progressive ideas, those that are compatible with our Socialist regime. He must also be active in production and must take an active part in building our society."

He must be willing to sacrifice for the fatherland."

Then, smiling coyly like a school girl, she added, "He must, of course, be nice-looking."

At last, a down-to-earth characteristic.

One could have expected that response about love from Madame Le Huong because she was already over 40 and quite official. But when I asked a young, unmarried girl, I got the same unromantic answer.



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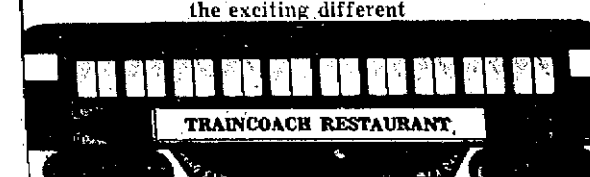
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## Beaufab's employees vote union

STROUDSBURG — Shop employees of Beaufab Mill, Inc., 1901 West Main St., Stroudsburg, became members of the United Textile Workers of America Union Friday by virtue of a 22-18 vote among the employees.

Earl Landheer Jr. and Kenneth LaBadie, spokesmen for the workers, announced the vote Friday night.

Landheer, the chief backer for unionization at Beaufab, said that officers of the new local will be elected on Wednesday.

Employees pleased  
LaBadie said that he felt the employees at Beaufab are very happy with the formation of a union shop. He said they feel they (the workers) can go much farther with far more backing from a union.

LaBadie said that belonging to a union will afford job security, seniority rights and in general better the conditions of the shop workers.

Landheer stated that he and LaBadie began to organize the workers toward unionization "because he was tired of seeing the people treated the way they were."

He said, "I felt I had to speak up. We (Landheer and LaBadie) did it for them (his fellow employees)." "I did not do it for personal gain," stated Landheer, in reference to a question about the possibility of his being elected to serve as an officer of the new local.

According to Landheer, management was notified of union activity in the shop on September 4.

On September 17, Bernard Turk, owner of Beaufab, and Andrew Evans, plant superintendent, met with the Labor Relations Board in Scranton and were notified by Art Malander, representative of the United Textile Workers union, to agree on a date when a vote by the employees could be taken.

Turk was in New York Friday and could not be reached for comment. However, Evans spoke for management.

Evans said, "We did not feel that the outcome would be the way it was. We definitely felt that the vote would be in our favor."

He went on to say, "It was a big disappointment as far as the faith we put into our employees is concerned."

Evans said that he has seen "in black and white" wages of some of Beaufab's competitors, and Beaufab pays its employees better, in some cases up to 20 cents more per hour.

He further stated that as far as he is concerned, "the conditions in the Beaufab mill are far superior."

Evans also said that the close vote to become a union shop indicated that conditions in the mill were not as bad as union backers seemed to feel.

## Mission E-Q plan opens at Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA — Three activities and eight employees received special awards Friday at Tobyhanna Army Depot for outstanding contributions to the Army's cost reduction program.

(Picture on page one)

Presentations were made by Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin at an outdoor ceremony attended by more than 4,000 military and civilian personnel.

Honored guests included four area Mayors—James Walsh of Scranton, Joseph Small of Stroudsburg, Thomas Kistler of East Stroudsburg, and Gerald Possinger of Mount Pocono.

Activities singled out were the directorate of data systems, communications division and traffic management division.

Individuals cited were Louis Sylvester, Scranton; Clarence Brown, West Wyoming; Arthur North, Stroudsburg; Pauline Sargent, Painesville; John Healey, Scranton, and Robert Pecha, Nesquehoning.

A new program, called Mission E-Q, was unveiled at the ceremony. Col. Poulin described the program as "a new idea to bring together and intensify all of our endeavors under the Cost Reduction, Zero Defects and Suggestion programs."

"Mission E-Q," he added, "is everyone's job. We must all look for new areas, ideas and methods to bring about defect-free performance and savings in operating costs. This is a challenge to every depot employee. We must strive for greater efficiency and economy each day at Tobyhanna."



Stroudsburg High School freshmen ask Miss Marcia Clouser, a Stroudsburg High School teacher, her choice of presidential candidates during a poll conducted on Stroudsburg's Main St. Friday.

The pollsters are, from left, Joe Rattmann, 13; Ronald Kendal, 13 and Mark Nolan, 14. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Main Street poll

# Nixon easily tops Humphrey

STROUDSBURG — Richard M. Nixon received a resounding majority of voter support over Vice President Hubert Humphrey in a poll of 400 persons on Stroudsburg's Main Street Friday.

Nixon received 47 and three quarters per cent of the support compared to Humphrey's 17 per cent. Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace received 11 and one-half per cent support from the 400.

The poll was conducted by four Stroudsburg Area High School students, Ronald Kendall of 739 Bryant St. and Joseph Rattmann of Delaware Water Gap initiated the poll. Both are freshmen.

Assisting in the poll were Mark Nolan of Glenbrook Road and John Park of 703 Thomas St.

The four youths polled shoppers between Fifth and Ninth streets on both sides of Main St. between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. It took the four youths more than two hours to tabulate the results.

The pollsters asked the 400 persons whom they would prefer as the next president of the United States. Following are the results:

Nixon—191 or 47 3/4 per cent  
Humphrey—71 or 17 3/4 per cent

Wallace—46 or 11 1/2 per cent  
Undecided—81 or 20 1/4 per cent

Minority Total 201 199

Some minorities polled 11 votes which represent two and three quarters per cent. They included Sen. Ted Kennedy, President Lyndon Johnson, Nelson Rockefeller and Pat Paulson.

The four youths, in tabulating their votes, compared the female and male votes for each candidate. Following are the results:

	Male	Female
Nixon	90	101
Humphrey	45	26
Wallace	33	13
Undecided	31	50

Undecided—50 1/4 per cent  
Nixon—13 3/4 per cent  
Humphrey—14 1/4 per cent  
Wallace—14 per cent  
Minorities—7 3/4 per cent

## St. Jude drive hits \$1,711

STROUDSBURG — Twenty three children in Monroe County spent seven weekends since August going from door to door collecting money for St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Their time was well spent. They collected \$1,711.10. "I think they did a great job and deserve the highest praise," Stanley Zuba, chairman of the drive in the county, said Friday.

General chairman  
Miss Mae Thomas of Wilkes-Barre, general chairman for the drive on state level said the money will be used in research in aiding leukemia-stricken American children.

Zuba noted that the amount collected was the largest in the six drives conducted in the county since 1962.

"The people of the county have been very grateful. Their generosity is just beyond words," Zuba added.

Zuba said there were two adult supervisors who deserved credit for giving of their time to transport the children making collections. They are Verna Couterman of East Stroudsburg and Howard Funk of Wooddale.



Stanley Zuba, right, drive chairman, hands Mae Thomas, left, state drive chairman, a check for \$1,711.10. Money was collected by children in Monroe County for St. Jude's Hospital. Watching are Donald Stone, Mary Sue Peterson, and Ellen Zuba. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Gap Chamber of Commerce seeks regular headquarters

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The need to obtain a permanent facility for meetings was discussed Friday night by the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce during their regular meeting in Croasdale Manor.

Chamber members said a permanent facility should be obtained and then a concentrated effort should be made to obtain additional members.

Stephen Matos had suggested the construction of a small "A" frame dwelling with one room and just heating facilities. The chamber, in order to erect this facility, would need land, however.

Members decided to check suitable sites and possibly acquisition of vacant dwellings within the borough for use as a permanent facility.

Various locations  
Throughout the years the chamber has been meeting in various locations.

In other business, the chamber continued discussion of plans for its community development center with a swimming pool. The chamber was reported to have made some initial contacts in finding sites for the center.

Matos also suggested that the

Chamber investigate the possibility of sponsoring an Indian Pow-Wow next July 4 and make the Pow-Wow form a nucleus for a large Independence Day celebration.

Matos has already been in communications with an Indian for arrangements and said he would contact the United States Interior Department for assistance.

He added that if the chamber does not sponsor the event, he will as a businessman. The chamber will discuss the matter further at their October meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce will also confer with an official from the State Highway Department at 10:30 a.m. October 4 at the Delaware Water Gap Joint Toll Bridge regarding the need for signs in the Water Gap area.

The chamber will also contact the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce to determine prices for used Christmas decorations.

## Police seek hit-run car after crashes

STROUDSBURG — An apparent hit-and-run incident resulting in property damage but no injuries is being investigated by Stroudsburg Borough Police.

Police said that two cars, parked unattended were reportedly struck by a moving vehicle on Thomas St. Friday, at 8:40 p.m.

Police said a description of the car was given by witnesses.

According to police, the moving car was traveling west on Thomas St. when it struck a 1962 sedan owned by Mark W. and Ada S. Altomere of 813 Thomas St. The car was parked at 809 Thomas St.

The moving car then backed across the street and struck a second vehicle parked at 812 Thomas St. owned by Joseph G. and Gertrude DeRenzi and was seen traveling east on Thomas at a high rate of speed.



Among the 82 members and guests of the Polytechnic Institute Alumni holding its annual reunion at Gilbert were, left to right, Lydia Gregory Deibert, 94, of Gilbert; Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, Stroudsburg; Dr. Perry Smith, Bloomsburg; Laura Gregory, Hawk, 88, Pittsburgh area, and seated, Elmer Brown, 88, of Palmerton. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# 82 visit 15th reunion of Polytech Institute

By FRED WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — Polytechnic Institute of Gilbert was a most influential force. The vibrations of its teachings were both personal and universal.

This force is still alive and 82 former students, graduates, teachers and guests reunited Friday night, to remember their monumental Polytech, the foundation of their scholastic memories.

The reunion was the 15th one

in succession since they were started again in 1954, after the school closed in 1922 and 82 years since it was established in 1836.

The program was evidence of the impact of Polytech and its eternal impression.

There were so many familiar sounding voices and easily recognized smiles. There was Mrs. Laura Agnes Gregory Hawk born at Kresgeville, class of 1899 who was 88, and Elmer J. Brown, born in Egypt,

Leligh County, class of 1902 and at 88, among the oldest living graduates.

Of course, Mrs. Lydia (Deibert) Gearhart, now 94 years old and a student of Poly was there to share some time and many others: Harold G. Sensinger, Carhon County, class of 1902; Harry T. Hamblin and Lillian Gregory Hamblin, Swiftwater, he from the class of 1899 and she, class of 1907; Lloyd J. Arnold, Gilbert, class of 1908; Oxford U. Schaffer, Kunkletown, class of 1906; Dorothy Gearhart, Emmaus, class of 1907, and her sister, Susie Elizabeth, Allentown, class of 1910.

Mrs. Ethel Strunk, secretary, read the minutes of the last reunion, Sept. 22, 1967, which gathered 74 alumni and guests.

Mrs. Strunk entertained the family of Polytechnicians and friends with her personal narrative reminiscences, with nostalgic notes on early pleasures, fun in sporting events, and all the little flirtations that went with co-educational endeavors.

Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, retired president of East Stroudsburg State College and son of the late Franklin Koehler, associated with Polytechnic 13 years as teaching principal, was present and shared some of his own particular memories of the days when he taught at "Poly" in the spring sessions of 1916 through 1920.

The program represented a mixture of reverence and remembrance, supplemented by singing of Polytech songs. Between the simple conversations there were the easy smiles and always, there was laughter.

There will be no visitation. At the request of the family, donations may be made to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. E.H. Wyckoff dies after illness

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Anna S. Wyckoff of 514 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, died Friday at 10:18 a.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County where she had been a patient.

She was the wife of Ernest H. Wyckoff, owner of A.B. Wyckoff Department Store.

It was announced Friday night that in memory of Mrs. Wyckoff, the store will be closed today and will re-open Monday morning.

Born in Easton, she was a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William A. Siebert. She had lived in Stroudsburg the past 57 years.

Mrs. Wyckoff was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg; was active in women's organizations of the church, the Church Women United of Monroe County, a charter member of Stroudsburg Woman's Club, and was organizing Regent of Jacob

Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William P. Wells, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; four sons, William S. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg, E. Holt Wyckoff Jr., Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Walter S. Wyckoff, Shawnee, and Peter S. Wyckoff, Marshalls Creek; 15 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family with Rev. William Giles and Rev. Peter K. Emmons, D.D., officiating.

Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

There will be no visitation. At the request of the family, donations may be made to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



## Cake to aid U.S. servicemen

Clarence Booth, left, Robert McCain, center, and Donald Clifton display cake to be given away tonight at the Viet Vets Dance in Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stroudsburg. Money from the dance will aid in defraying cost of Christmas packages to be sent to all servicemen from Monroe County serving in Vietnam.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Pocono Mountain's L-N debut spoiled by Hellertown

## Bangor downs Catasauqua, 12-7, on Whitmore's twisting run

## Cardinals drop 2nd straight, 42-12

By ARMON WILLIAMS

Record Correspondent

BANGOR — It took a scintillating run of 64 yards on a 10-yard pass thrown by Nick Romano to send Bangor High's Slaters to the brink of defeat to the pinnacle of victory (12-7) during Friday night's hard-fought contest at the Bangor Memorial Park field before more than 6,000 shouting spectators. The runner, was the twisting, jogging Fred Whitmore, who took the pass on the Catty 46 and with the conveying Slaters making brushing blocks toward the goal line, finally got him free into the end zone. The key block was thrown by Carl Renna on the 17 and Whitmore

sprinted into the end zone. The Slaters overcame a 7-0 score by Catty made in the first 15 seconds of the game. David Gruber, of the Rough Riders, took the opening kick off 85 yards for the Catty score before the crowd had gotten to their seats. Jim Silfies made it 7-0 with his perfect placement.

Following the successful invasion of the Bangor end zone by Catty the Slaters came right back with the ensuing kick off marching from their own 32. Bangor made first downs on the Catty 44, 31, 15 and 6. Bryce Onjack, power driving Slater half back, who saw service only in the first half scored from the one Johnny LaValva missed

the extra point try. The game see-sawed back and forth with the Slaters definitely holding the upper until six

### Statistics

Bangor	Catty
10	10
116	19
8	2
22	4
68	52
1	7
41.4	30.5
2	0
55	58

minutes remained in the game. At this point Romano faded, saw Whitmore free in the center of the field and fired. Whitmore took the pass in stride and started his twisting way goalward.

Bangor in winning its second contest of the season outlasted its opposition for as many games. Last week the Slaters downed the Trojans of Parkland by a 7-6 score, but were in command of the field most of the game.

Similar actions were evident in last night's game as the Slaters amassed 10 first downs to Catty's 4. The Slaters had a net of 116 yards rushing from scrimmage and 88 yards in passing. The losers had a net of 19 yards in rushing, but in the final minutes of the game took to the air and gained 59 yards passing. They threw 20 times and completed 4.

The Slaters will entertain the Cavaliers of East Stroudsburg High at the Bangor Memorial Stadium Friday evening.

Gibson, the only man ever to win the seventh game of two different World Series and the Cardinals' starter next Wednesday against Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers, belted the mark of 1.22 set in 1915 by Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phils. Gibson went into the game with a 1.16 mark and lowered it to 1.12 with the shutout.

Ferdie Schupp of the Giants compiled a 0.90 mark in 1916 but he pitched only 140 innings and Alexander, who pitched 376 innings in 1916, is considered the ERA leader that season with a 1.55 mark. The major league record of 1.01 was set by H.B. (Dutch) Leonard of the Red Sox in 1914 with 222 innings pitched.

Gibson, whose season record is 22-9, had lost his last two starts, including a no-hit game pitched by San Francisco's Gaylord Perry. Gibson pitched a six-hitter to get the shutout. Gibson started 34 games this year and completed 28. He pitched 304 2/3 innings and at one point won 15 games in a row. His career record is 147-97. His 22 wins is a career high for a season.

The Cards scored their only run in the fifth when Julian Javier walked, went to second on Gibson's groundout, advanced to third on Lou Brock's single and scored on a single by Curt Flood.

The Astros had men on first and third with no outs in the fifth as Doug Rader and Denis Menke singled. But they did not score as Bob Aspromonte struck out and Rader was caught off third and Dave Adlesh grounded out to end the inning.

Losing pitcher Larry Dierker allowed six singles and a double in seven innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter. His record dropped to 12-15.

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Pocono Mountain's Nate Reddicks (21) is about to be downed by Hellertown's Kevin Brown after catching a first down pass from Bill Bodine (15) in background. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

## Gibson ends with 1.12 ERA

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The Senators added an insurance run in the same inning when Ken McMullen followed with a walk, went to third on Bernie Allen's single, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim French.

Coleman gave Detroit single hits in each of the first four innings, but retired 11 consecutive batters before giving up the next hit, a single by Don Wert in the eighth, as he notched his 12th win against 16 losses. He struck out three and walked none.

Norm Cash's 25th home run opened the second inning for the only Tiger run after, the Senators had presented Coleman with a 1-0 lead in their half of the inning.

Howard led off the second with a single, advanced to second on McMullen's single, went to third on a ground out by Allen and scored when French was thrown out at first after Dick McAuliffe missed the tag as Allen stopped short of the ground ball in front of him.

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# Warriors need 'perfect game' to get past West Chester

By TED WISMER  
Record Sports Editor

WEST CHESTER — East Stroudsburg State hopes to show it deserves its rating as the top team in the Eastern Conference tonight when it takes on West Chester State at 8 p.m. in Farrell Stadium.

Six of the eastern coaches picked the Warriors to dethrone the Rams in the Pennsylvania State College Conference's Eastern Division. Since the season opened West Chester's Bob Mittman has changed his mind and now picks his eleven.

ESSC coach Charlie Reese says the key to a Warrior victory will be for the Warriors to play a "perfect game." "We're going to have to avoid mental errors, maintain good field position and most important, try and control the ball. West Chester's scoring punch is awesome and it's almost impossible to shut them

out," Reese remarked. The Rams have proved to be a tough team to defeat on their home field and they'll have an extra incentive tonight with this being the final game at Farrell Field. West Chester will play the remainder of its home games on the local high school field and move into its new stadium in 1969.

In a memo to the squad this week Reese wrote: "You must play every play in the game as if it was the biggest play of your life. It may be. This Saturday night comes the most important event of all. A victory can do more for the athletic reputation of your college and yourself than anything else you will do. On your shoulders rests the biggest athletic challenge of the year."

East Stroudsburg, which has been listed as a 19-point underdog by one of the national rating systems, has never scored more than two

touchdowns against the Rams in the past eight years. Reese has a 0-2 record as a head coach against the Rams but was a winner three times while serving as an assistant.

The pressure will be on both the offensive and defensive units of the Warriors. On offense ESSC will have to control the ball while on defense the Warriors will have to solve the Rams' great offensive line, which includes six all-conference selections from 1967.

ESSC's defensive unit is almost the same one that Jim Haynie picked apart in last year's 33-6 decision. But the Warrior unit didn't come into its own until the final half of the season.

Defensively the Warriors will go with Bob Ott and Bob Malchorn at ends; Bill Forte, Carl Wolfe and Ed Hawrylo in the middle of the five-man rush. These five boys have to put a rush on quarterback Steve

Dilts to keep ESSC in the game.

The three S-men, Gary Schoenberger, Dick Siwak and Tom Sykes form an outstanding linebacking corp while Charles Corrado, Tom Mullineaux and Bob Dinan have the responsibility of stopping the long bomb.

On defense for the Warriors it will be the same unit that gained 600 yards in the opener against Edinboro except for the right tackle.

Hank Kearns, a 220-pound junior, who sat out the opener with a badly sprained thumb, will open at the tackle slot with Denny Morgan, a 220-pound senior, moving to a guard slot. Morgan replaces Joe Kelly (180), who injured a knee in the opener. Incidentally Kelly is the only member of the squad not expected to suit up.

The remainder of the interior line has Merv Witmer at tackles; Howard Ston at a guard and Nevin Posey at

center. On the terminals are Ed Csencits, who picked up 199 yards in 14 catches against Edinboro, and Bill Horvath.

Billy Dukett, who passed for the lone score against West Chester last year, is hoping to come close to his first game performance (27 of 43 for four TDs and 420 yards). His running backs will be Jim Waite, John Pitzer and Ralph Gish. Bill Hurst, who also missed the opener, is expected to spell Gish at the wingback slot.

Reese figures it will develop into a guessing game between the Warrior offense and the Ram defense. "West Chester's two linebackers make it almost

impossible to run and then when you start to throw they double cover all receivers to try to force you back into a running game. If West Chester had a weakness in its opener it was in pass coverage," Reese said.

**West Chester picture**  
Here's a look at the offensive and defensive units of the Rams and some remarks from the ESSC scouts:

**OFFENSE**

Ends: Don Wilkenson (5-10, 170) first team All-PSCC, exceptional speed, top end in conference) Bob Tomlinson (6, 200) big strong kid, second team PSSC.

Tackles: Dave Eavenson (6-4,

230) first team PSSC; Mike Dazio (5-10, 240), 2nd team PSSC.

Guards: Bruce Heller (5-11, 215) didn't play last year but all-PSCC as sophomore; Frank Coleman (5-11, 220), earned PSSC honors as tackle in 1967.

Center: Tony Fillipo (6, 200) beat out Randy Kalex who was first team PSSC in 1967.

Quarterback: Steve Dilts (6, 180) only non-letterman in backfield, throws well for sophomore.

Fullback: Bert Nye (5-10, 190) scored 3 TDs against Ithaca, led nation in scoring last year with 131 points.

Running back: Paul Dunkelberger (5-8, 160),

dangerous runner with all the moves and speed, usually only man back on punts and kickoffs; ran 70 yards on reverse to break on Ithaca game.

Wingbacks: Ed Smith or Rocky Rees.

**DEFENSE**  
Ends: Bill Corcoran (6-1, 210), co-captain, most experienced in line and quickest; Jim Milford (6-2, 200).

Tackles: Tom Ruppert (6-1, 220); Bob Carlson (6-3, 235) mainstay of defensive line.

Guards: Tony Surace (5-11, 205) rough lineman; Tom Park (5-10, 200), similar to Surace.

Linebackers: Earl Gersbach (6-2, 225) transfer from Duke, especially tough on run; Bill Skinner (5-10, 195) transfer from Shippensburg.

Secondary: Jerry McMahon (5-10, 175) tough tackler; Joe Stezzi (6, 180), moves well; Len Collier (6, 180).

## Scouting report

### WEST CHESTER

SCHOOL: West Chester  
Coach: Bob Mittman (3rd year)  
Colors: Purple & Gold

Nickname: Rams  
Enrollment: 4,100  
Lettermen: 21

Offense: Split and flanker T. 1968 record 11-0.

Line averages: offensive (215), defensive (215).

Key offensive performers: halfback, Bert Nye, led nation in scoring last year with 131 points, scored three times in 28-6 win over Ithaca; 202 soph halfback Rocky Rees; soph quarterback Steve Dilts; and ends Don Wilkenson (62 catches) and Bob Tomlinson (27).

Key defensive performers: Linebacker Carl Gersbach (6-2, 225) transfer from Duke; linebacker Jackie Gibson; and Bill Corcoran.

Outlook: If backs stay healthy, Rams could have banner year.

### PEN ARGYL

SCHOOL: Pen Argyl  
Coach: Elwood Petchel (8th year)  
Colors: Green & White

Nickname: Green Knights  
Enrollment: 400 (10-12)  
Lettermen: 24

Offense: single wing 1968 record: 0-1

Key linemen: Bruce Harding (245), two-way performer at tackle; Keith Miller (215), two-way performer at end; Dave Mallock (215) tackle; Brian Due, guard.

Key backs: three hard runners in Rick Brown, Barry Hahn and Barry Tobias; Duane Woolley, does most of the throwing; outstanding freshman prospect in Woody Fitchel (160), who goes both ways.

## Cavaliers host Knights tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg High opens its home season tonight at 8 o'clock against a big Pen Argyl squad.

In other games Stroudsburg travels to Emmaus, the game was originally scheduled for Friday night but was pushed back because of lighting troubles; Pleasant Valley visits Jim Thorpe and Pius X hosts Cardinal Brennan. The Pius X game is also under the lights while Stroudsburg and Pleasant Valley play in the daylight.

East Stroudsburg may have some new faces on defense, especially in the secondary, when it opens its Lehigh-Northampton season against the Knights, one of several teams tabbed to unseat Nazareth. Newcomers in the secondary are Joe Polinski and Terry Snyder, a center on offense, at cornerbacks and either Stan Mosher or Steve Miller at one of the safety spots.

Expected to make his first varsity start is sophomore

transfer John Miller (6-2, 185) at a corner linebacker post. Jim Hines and Jim Frailey are the other linebackers. The other change on defense has the much improved Ricky Roth moving in at middle guard.

The only doubtful performer is sophomore cornerback Walt Gromadin with a bruised knee. Gromadin will be available for the extra point and kicking off.

On offense the Cavaliers will go with Snyder at center; Ron Hartman and Mike VanWhy at guards; Phil Brush and Perry Heinley at tackles and Lew Carotta and Tom Polinski at the terminals.

Joe Viecechnicki, at quarterback, will be one of three sophomores in the backfield. The others are halfbacks Nick Ullor and Jim Schoonover. Senior fullback Jim Frailey rounds out the backfield.

### Pen Argyl lineup

Elwood Petchel, Pen Argyl coach, expressed disappointment in his team's play against Lehigh and felt the Indians wanted the game more than his squad.

With a week to prepare for the Cavaliers Petchel has been able to work on what was a porous secondary in the opener.

The lineup is expected to be the same thus Keith Miller and Dave Lessig will be at ends; Bruce Harding and Tom Turzio at tackles; Brian Due and Dave Mallock at guards and Jim Pedon at center.

The backfield will consist of Craig Kern, Barry Hahn, Rick Brown and Barry Tobias. Others expected to see a lot of action are Duane Woolley, the team's top passer, and Elwood (Woody) Petchel, a two-way performer.

### Bear picture

Pleasant Valley is expected to be without its starting quarterback Calvin Smith (sprained ankle) when it travels to Jim Thorpe.

Coach Roy Antolick expects to use sophomore Gary Burch and freshman Scott Gordon under the center. In the opening game against Notre Dame, both Burch and Gordon had trouble getting back and setting up.

The Bears are also hurting at tackle where 200-pound junior Dean Kresge is out with a torn knee ligament. One of the few bright spots is punter Bill Bowker, who Antolick claims can punt 60 to 65 yards consistently. However in the opening game he had one block and was forced to run with another following a bad pass from center.

On offense Pleasant Valley will go with Bowker (165) and Jacob Warner (210) and Ross Blakeslee (180) at tackles; Dave Smith (160) and Gary Frable (155) at guards and Ike Christman (160) at center.

The running backs are expected to be Weston Fenner (170), Dick Rodenbach (145) and Bob Smiley (150).

Making up the four-man front on defense are Joe Castilinetta (150) Rick Mlexsell (190), Dick Petkus (165) and Blakeslee. Linebackers are Frable, Bowker and Smith with Fenner, Smiley, Jim Cameron (140) and Dave Fahrenbach (155) deep.



Jimmy and Johnny Houck receive batting instructions from Pirate third baseman Maury Wills, who said he is retiring from baseball after a dispute with Pirate management. (UPI Telephoto)

## Bull, Meggysey among casualties

NEW YORK (UPI)—Running back Ron Bull of the Chicago Bears and linebacker Dave Meggysey of the St. Louis Cardinals are out of Sunday's National Football League games and Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas remains "highly doubtful," the NFL said Friday.

Bull suffered a leg bruise against Detroit last Sunday, while Meggysey is recovering from a mild concussion.

Baltimore also reported that linebacker Don Shinnick remains doubtful because of a leg injury. As for Unitas, he lobbied a few this week and reported some soreness. Unitas has not seen any action this season.

The Cleveland Browns listed guard John Demarie as questionable for Sunday's game because of an ankle sprain, while linebacker Dale Lindsay was reported doubtful with a knee injury.

New York's Giants added tight end Aaron Thomas to the doubtful list because of a hamstring muscle pull. Earlier, running back Randy Minnir and linebacker Vince Costello were counted out because of cheekbone and knee injuries, respectively. Defensive tackle Jethro Pugh is questionable for Dallas because of strained knee and the New Orleans Saints say end Dave Parks is out for at least one week with a hamstring pull.

Atlanta running back Charlie Bryant is doubtful because of knee and ankle injuries, while linebacker Dick Absher is out indefinitely with a knee injury. Detroit linebacker Mike Lucci is doubtful with a knee injury.

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## Cards to start Johnson at QB

By MARTIN LADER  
UPI Sports Writer

Two years in the Army have twisted the destiny of Charley Johnson and the St. Louis Cardinals.

In 1966, Johnson was looked upon by Cardinal fans as the man who would bring them at least a divisional title in the National Football League. And all the dreams seemed real as St. Louis went unbeaten in its first eight starts.

Then, in a game against the New York Giants, Johnson tore ligaments in his right knee when he was knocked out of bounds and before he could return to the lineup he was drafted into the Army.

That was in November of 1966. On Sunday, Lt. Charley Johnson will start his first

game at quarterback since then when St. Louis travels to New Orleans for a meeting with the Saints.

Without Johnson at quarterback, the Cardinals dropped all the way to fourth place in 1968. Jim Hart won the starting job in 1967 and St. Louis finished third in the four-team Century Division.

After the Cardinals lost their first two games this season, Coach Charley Winner said that Johnson, still serving in the military, would be his quarterback at New Orleans.

"Hart has not been throwing as well as he had been or as well as he could," Winner explained. "He's been pressing and we thought it better to give Charley a shot."

With Johnson inserted at quarterback, the Cardinals have been made three-point favorites over New Orleans, which is 1-1.

The Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers are faced with a must game of their own when they host the Detroit Lions on Sunday. The Packers were bounced by surprising Minnesota 26-13 last week, leaving them a game behind the Vikings in the Central Division.

The Lions, who are tied with Green Bay, already have shown their worst side as well as their best. After losing to Dallas 59-13, they bounced back for a 42-0 rout of the Chicago Bears. Green Bay is picked by seven points in this game.

Minnesota, meanwhile, has an excellent chance to fatten its advantage over one of its closest pursuers as a nine-point choice over the winless Bears. Chicago has won six games in a row at Minnesota but the Vikings have uncovered an exciting quarterback in Canadian refugee Joe Kapp. The Bears have allowed 80 points in two games and were intercepted eight times at Detroit.

The rest of the Sunday schedule sends Baltimore, at Pittsburgh, Dallas at Philadelphia, Los Angeles at Cleveland, Washington at New York and Atlanta at San Francisco.

The Colts, oddly enough, never have beaten the Steelers and are making their first trip to Pittsburgh since 1950. The two clubs have met only twice. Johnny Unitas is still sidelined with an ailing elbow, leaving the first-string quarterback job once again to Earl Morrall, who has led Baltimore to two victories. The Colts are favored by 14 points over winless Pittsburgh.

## Dawson out to solve puzzle

By JOE CARNICELLI

UPI Sports Writer

Len Dawson will attempt to solve the Kansas City Chiefs' biggest puzzle tonight—himself.

Dawson, one of the American Football League's premier passers since its inception in 1960, has proved highly ineffective in the Chiefs' first three games this season. The 12-year pro veteran from Purdue has completed 32 of 53 passes this season, but has yet to connect for a touchdown. His longest pass covering 33 yards.

His performance reached such a low last Sunday against Denver that coach Hank Stram pulled his veteran star in the second half with the Chiefs leading 6-2. Sub Jacky Lee threw a pair of touchdown passes.

Dawson, league leading passer in 1962, '64 and '65, has thrown more touchdown passes in the last six seasons than any other pro quarterback in football. He tries to get back on the beam tonight when Kansas City journeys to Miami.

The Chiefs (2-1) and the Dolphins (0-2) both have had their share of injuries this season. For Kansas City, halfback Mike Garrett has an injured arm and fullback Curtis McClinton refractured his cheekbone. Miami has lost receiver Jack Clancy, who set a rookie pass reception record last year, for the season.

Robert "Tank" Holmes, a fireplug fullback from Southern University, filled in sensationally last week for the Chiefs against Denver. The 5-foot-9, 220-pounder came off the bench suffering from a 101-degree fever and carried 11 times for 70 yards and two touchdowns. Holmes, however, now has an infected leg and Wendell Hayes (bruised thigh) and Bert Coan (injured neck) are all doubtful for the Dolphin game.

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## Outdoor field of 'manmade' turf

## It costs \$250,000 to join revolution

NEW YORK (UPI)—It costs \$250,000 to join the football revolution.

That's the price—give or take a few thousand—for installing an outdoor playing field of man-made "turf" and so far colleges across the nation have gone for the bundle.

If the trend continues as expected by the two major manufacturers, football will be faster, safer and maybe even cheaper despite the original outlay.

Since Houston's Astrodome pioneered in synthetic grass three years ago because real grass wouldn't grow indoors, installations have been made on varsity football fields at Tennessee, Washington, Wisconsin, Boston University, Indiana State and Hofstra College at nearby Hempstead, N.Y.

There are a few other facilities, one of which ought to prove it's tough to outfox Alabama's Bear Bryant or at least to catch him unprepared.

Alabama will have to play at Tennessee on Tennessee's new Tartan Turf from the 3-M Company. That'll hold no terrors for the Crimson Tide. Alabama has a practice field made of AstroTurf from Mon-

santo.

AstroTurf is the stuff used in the Astrodome, baseball home of the National League Astros and home base in football for Houston U. and the pro Houston Oilers.

Boston U., Washington, Indiana State and Hofstra also are using AstroTurf. Tennessee and Wisconsin installed Tartan Turf. The cost is roughly the same for each but if you want to know the differences between them ask a guy who sells it.

Oddly, the first two major games played on new facilities this year wound up in ties—17-17 for Georgia at Tennessee, 35-35 for Rice at Washington.

Among early conclusions by first-time starters: it's tough to catch a runner from behind; the surface produces a few skin burns as players tumble or slide.

Major injuries, however, are expected to be reduced because shorter soccer-style cleats or even ripple-soled shoes are used instead of the regular long football cleat that bites deeply into grassy turf.

The standard cleat has been termed the villain in knee injury cases. When a player has dug his cleats deep and then

gets hit around the knees it's often a knee, that gives first.

"We practiced with soccer-style shoes on regular grass while waiting for our AstroTurf field to be finished," says Coach Howdy Myers of Hofstra. "We feel we had fewer injuries than we would have with regular cleats. I'm convinced there'll be fewer when we move onto AstroTurf for our opener Saturday night."

As for finances, maintenance costs are nil and one field can do the work of many—rain or shine.

"We'll use one field for practice, intra-mural games, physical activities and play our games on it," says Myers.

## Gipson has big dream

HOUSTON (UPI)—Paul Gipson has a dream.

The powerful University of Houston fullback-halfback wants to score 20 touchdowns and run for 1,600 yards this season—something no other college back has done.

A drama major, he also wants to be an actor. "I'd like to be the first colored Tarzan," Gipson confided.

But his No. 1 goal now is to lead Houston to a 9-0-1 record and he thinks he can do that by scoring 20 touchdowns and rushing for 1,600 yards. The major college rushing record is 1,570 set 20 years ago, and the single-season touchdown record is 24 set by Lupino of Arizona in 1954.

At his present pace, the 6-foot, 200-pound Gipson will score 20 touchdowns and gain 1,440 yards, which would top O. J. Simpson's 1967 output of 1,415. Gipson has scored four times and ran for 288 yards, while Houston beat Tulane and tied Texas.

Coach Bill Yoeman of Houston compares Gipson with Doc Blanchard, Army's famous H. Outside of the mid-40's. Yoeman was center on those Army teams.

"Gip isn't as fast," Yoeman said. "Doc could run 9.9 or 9.8 (compared to Gipson's 10.0 or 10.1), but Gipson has the same kind of power Blanchard had. He's a very good blocker and a good receiver. He's also the best passer on our team."

Gipson's biggest asset is his strength. He was so muscular during his junior year in high school that he drank vinegar to soften the muscles—it works much the same way vinegar works on pickles, Gipson said.

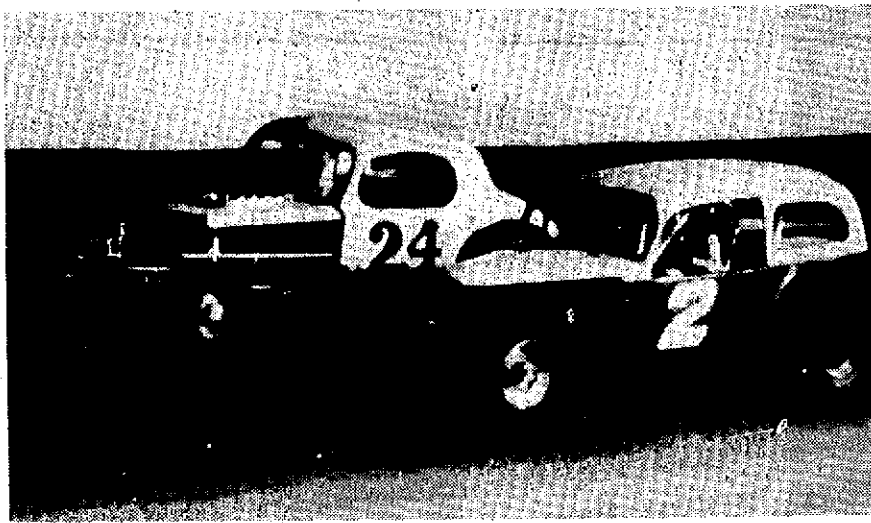
Another asset is his body control and the combination of the two enables him to break tackle after tackle. He prides himself into thinking he can break any tackle and that no one defender can bring him down.

"Our high school coach taught us to roll with the tackle and then break through the side of the grip," Gipson said.

He polished off his techniques in body control in, of all places, a ballet class at school last semester. He took it accidentally as part of his drama training and was ready to drop out when he found he was the only male in the class.

But his teacher persuaded him to stay because many young actors in Hollywood are handicapped because they do not know ballet. Gipson stayed and it helped his football play, too.

"My coordination is better now."



This is the type of action race fans can expect to see at the Nazareth Speedway at 2 p.m. Sunday when Jerry Fried presents the annual Triple-header show consisting of a 50-lap mile modified event (plus heats) and 25-mile features for both the A.R.D.C. Midgets and H.R.C. Sprints.



JIM MURRAY

## Getting older

Some guys know they're getting old when they wake up some morning and there's that first streak of gray in their beards. Others notice their home comb comes out full of hair while their head's going the other way. Still others find they can no longer read and see with the same pair of glasses, or their joints are so stiff they can tell when it's going to rain two weeks before the weather bureau.

But I knew I was old when I picked up the paper one morning and there it said: "Bobby Lutz In Finals In U.S. Amateur."

"Hey, honey, was it Bobby Lutz I used to push in the swing at the Palisades playground?" I yelled to my wife. She's good on these things. "No. That was Donnie. Bobby is Buddy and Jane's oldest son."

Well, then, I thought, he's the one who used to be batting a tennis ball up against the playground wall. I remember he was full of determination. He'd do it by the hour.

"He's not in any trouble is he?" my wife called out anxiously. (The younger generation has us kind of flinching like that these days.) "Kind of," I said. "He's got to play Arthur Ashe in the finals." "Oh, good!" my wife said. "Buddy and Jane must be so proud!"

Over the years, I have watched Bobby Lutz's career from afar. Usually I was out on center court, watching the Emersons and Lavers, Olmedas, Osunas, or Coopers, while Bobby was over playing in the 11's-and-unders, or the 13's-and-unders. I queried the experts. "Bobby? Oh," they said, "he's got a lot of determination. Strong. Now, if he had a serve..."

The Everest of Sports  
The years went on. Tennis is a mountain you don't run up barefoot. It has to be scaled inch by inch by paralyzing inch. The Everest of sports. But, pretty soon, the news got better. Bobby Lutz was the finalist in a Chattanooga National Juniors. Bobby Lutz was the winner of the National Juniors at Kalamazoo, runner-up in the doubles. And so on.

"Well, Bobby's a fine doubles player," the experts said. "Determined. If he had more speed..."

But, gradually, you noticed the names of youngsters they put ahead of him receded. They had dropped the game, or it, them. Bobby kept coming on, like a train headlight slowly coming out of the distance.

## Crimson Tide winningest college II

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bear Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide is the winningest college football team over the past decade, with an 83-11-6 mark and a .860 percentage, the National Collegiate Sports Services reported Thursday.

Over a 10-year period, 1958 through 1967, Alabama is trailed by Bowling Green, which is 75-17-1 and .812. Third place for the decade goes to Mississippi (76-17-5, .801), followed by Texas (78-21-1, .785) and Syracuse (75-23-0, .765).

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## Brown not excited about two victories

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The pickup football team that has knocked off two of its three opponents this year has every one excited but its coach.

And Paul Brown isn't one to get excited about his teams.

"The teams we have beaten—Denver and Buffalo—are the teams we figured to have a sporting chance against," Brown remarked Wednesday. "Most of the teams we still have to play, like San Diego in our opening game, have us badly outmanned."

Cincinnati lost to San Diego 29-13 in the Bengals' American Football League debut Sept. 6, and will have a chance for revenge Sunday.

After the initial AFL game, Brown told sportswriters, "If we lose every game this year and are contenders in three years, I'll be satisfied."

Sept. 15, the Bengals took a 24-10 decision over the Denver Broncos, and Brown still wasn't excited. "We didn't do anything earthshaking. We just played the game."

Last Sunday, the Bengals played the game again and emerged with a 34-23 win over the Buffalo Bills.

The mark thus far has given the Bengals the best record of any expansion team in pro football history.

Brown shuns any talks of setting a victory goal in the Bengals' first season, despite that record.

"We have no objectives this year as far as victories are concerned," he says. "We are taking a long-range view. Any victory this season is just a bonus."

The man who was hailed as football's greatest strategist when he was mentor of the Cleveland Browns talks in the long-range about the Bengals becoming contenders.

"We hope to get there in five

or six years," he says. "If we could win a championship in that time, it probably would be an unprecedented accomplishment. Look at your older expansion clubs, like Dallas and Minnesota. They're still looking for their first league title."

Brown sees hardly any difference in the caliber of competition between the senior National Football League and the junior AFL.

The 59-year-old Brown doesn't bad-mouth his players, but he doesn't make extravagant claims either.

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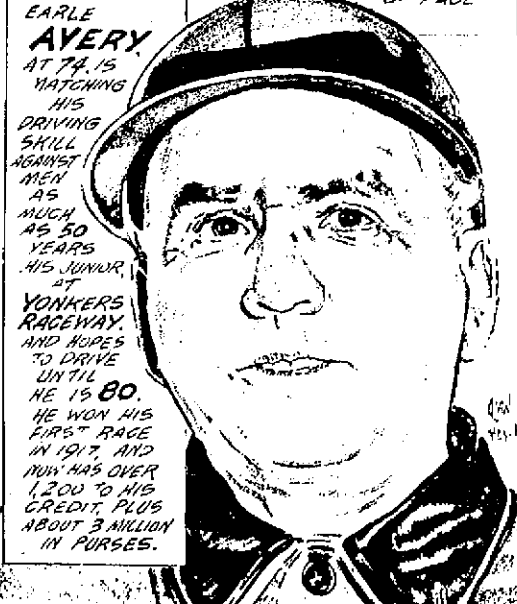
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## AGELESS EARLE AVERY... By Alan Mayer

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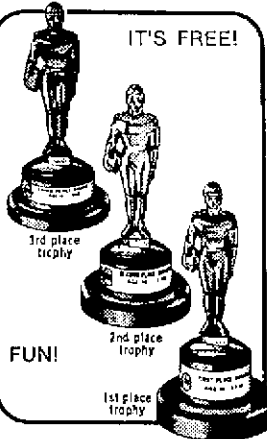
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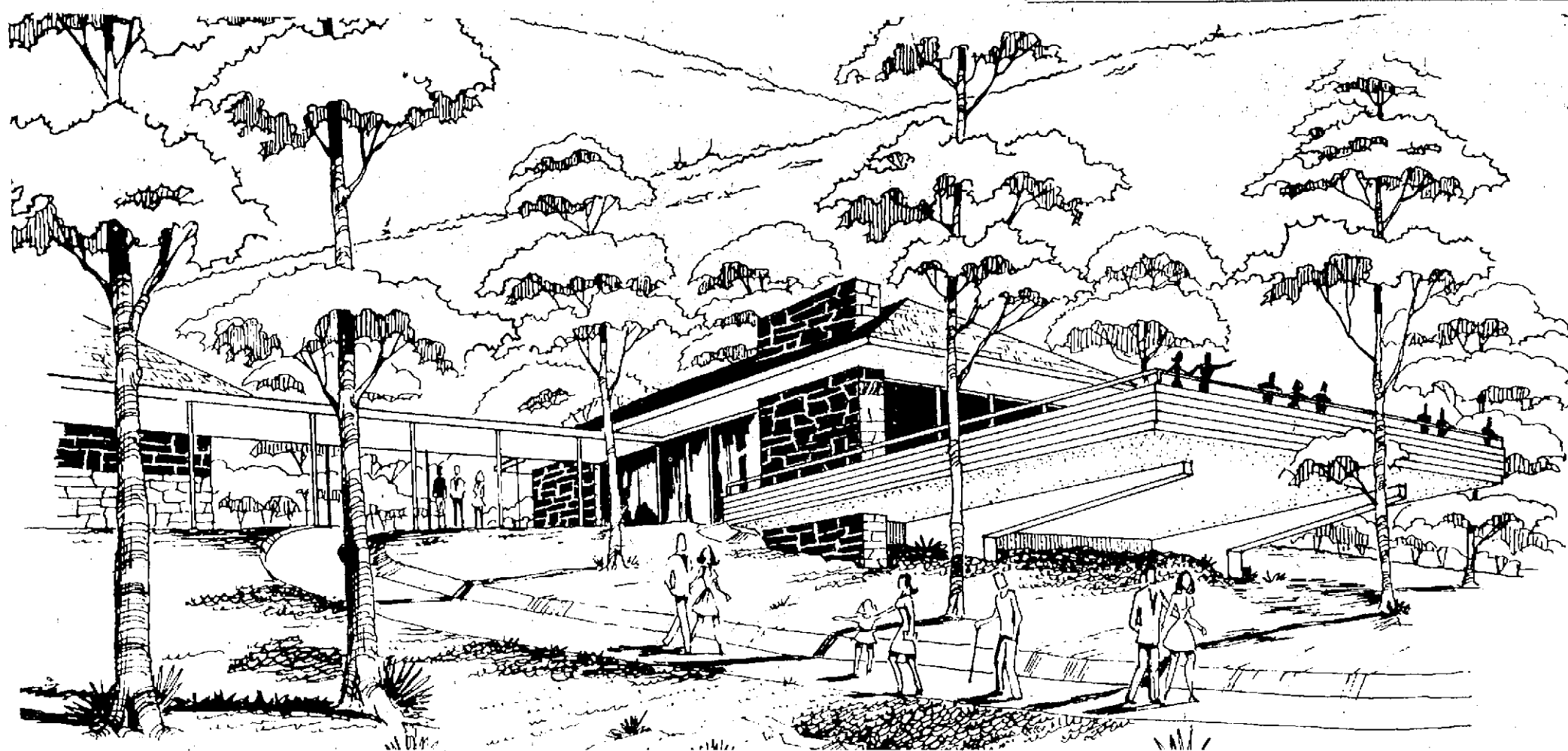
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Major visitor contact facility style for Slateford Creek section.

## Park service, TIRAC suggest architectural theme for Tocks

EAST STROUDSBURG — Architecture, designed to have buildings blend in with the character and heritage of the Tocks Island Region, is the theme of the National Park Service and Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council.

The National Park Service, in an attempt to emphasize the architectural theme of the region, released a pamphlet depicting the type of structures the service will erect in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

While the structures themselves have not conclusively been approved, Peter DeGelleke, superintendent of DWGNRA, said the architectural theme will remain the same.

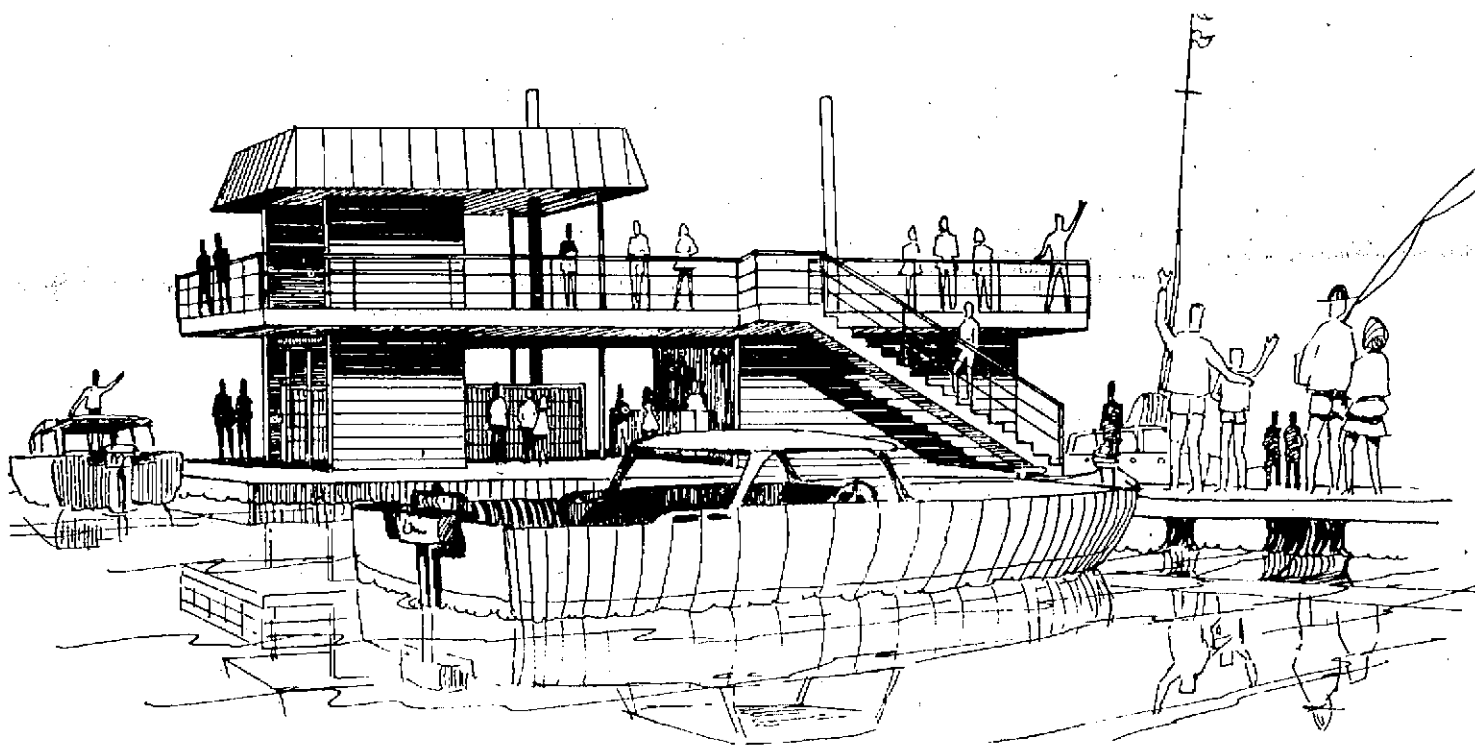
The existing basic architectural characteristics of the area are historic and fall into two categories. In the building designs, the

Park Service plans to retain these characters. They are:

Simple one and one-half story houses with combinations of bevel and flush horizontal siding, slate covered gable roofs and eyebrow windows tucked under the eaves.

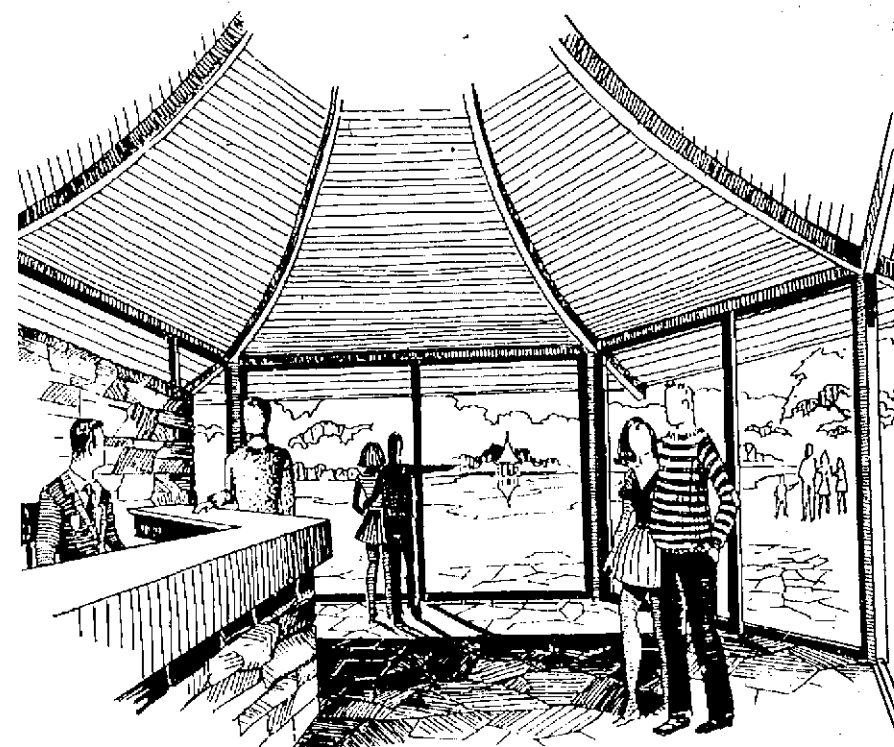
Farm complexes of houses, barns, sheds and spring houses, further enhanced by stone walls, wood fences and the ever present field stone fences tying all to the land forms.

"With no attempt at copying old buildings, yet with sympathy for basic form, textures and materials existent, we should base our architectural theme on the better examples of local stone, varied types of wood siding and roof forms of such configuration that slate roofing is applicable," the Park Service reported.

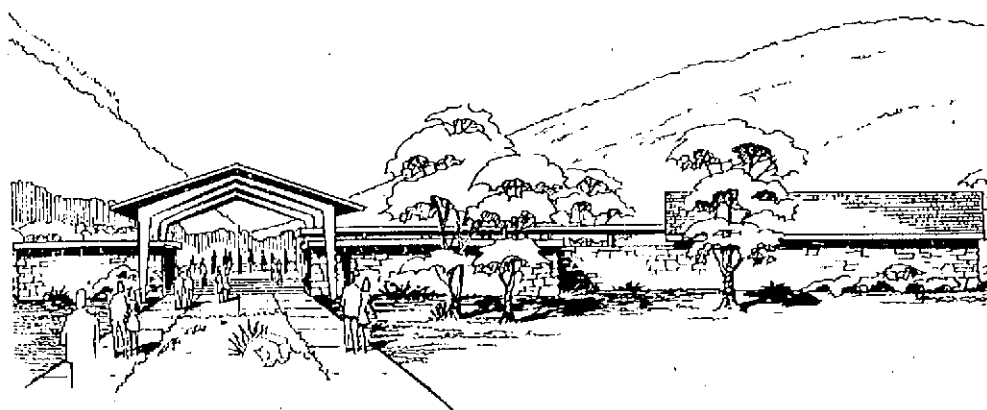


Floating marina facility which may be at Bushkill.

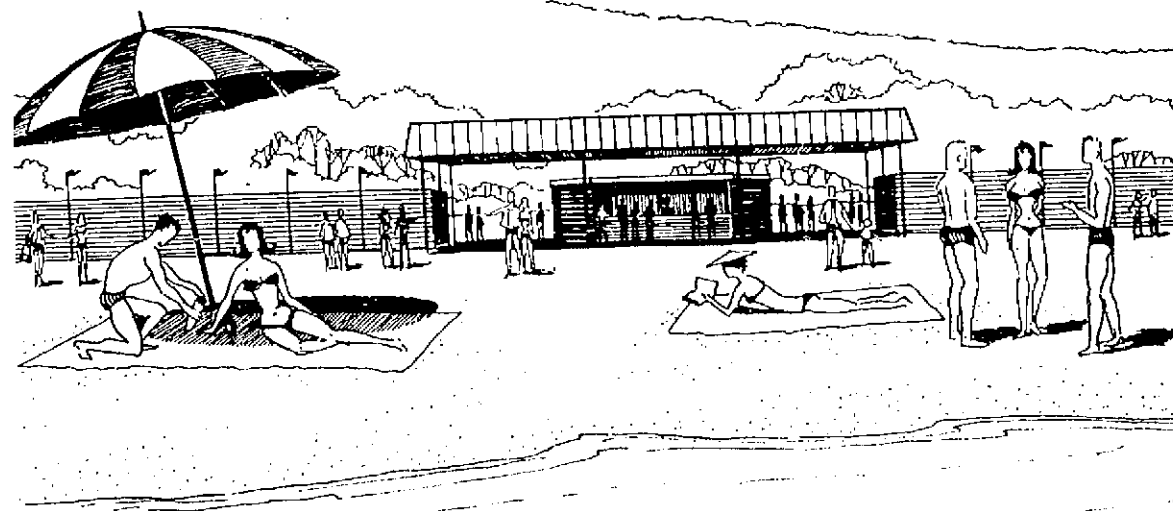
*Photos supplied by National Park Service*



Basic design for information Kiosk at Lake Lenape.



Interpretive facility design for area such as Camp Weygadt.



Typical beach facility for any one of the 25 beaches.

## Crowded courtrooms help crime

HARRISBURG (AP) — Potential rapists and robbers would think twice about committing crimes if they knew their arrests would bring a quick trial and sentence, Philadelphia's district attorney has said.

Arlen Specter, speaking before a meeting of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, made the point while calling for an effort to clear the backlog and congestion in Philadelphia's courts.

"Congestion in the criminal courts causes victims of crimes as well as other witnesses to lose respect for law and the orderly administration of justice," the prosecutor said.

The district attorney also asked that the Commonwealth be given the right to appeal sentences given to defendants.

"The Commonwealth should be entitled to equal standing with the defendant to make an appeal where it is believed an injustice has been done," Specter said.

He pointed out that the only remedy currently available to prosecutors is a statute allowing a motion for modification of the sentence.

Such a motion must be filed within 30 days of the date of sentence, and "is ordinarily made by my office only where the court imposes a period of probation for a serious crime of violence," Specter said.

To improve the court system in Philadelphia, Specter suggested more judges, more assistant district attorneys, a new courthouse and higher salaries for the assistant prosecutors.

## Barrett 'Y' sets fall programs

CANADENSIS — The Barrett YMCA fall program will begin this Saturday with swimming classes for boys ranging in age from seven to 12.

Other YMCA fall programs are:

Beginning sewing class October 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be eight sessions with Mrs. Charlotte Price, instructor.

Luncheon card party will be October 7 from noon to 2 p.m. Door and table prizes will be awarded. Reservations must be made before October 4.

Duplicate bridge sessions begin November 5 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be four sessions with Mrs. Dorothy Rinck, director.

A holiday decorations class begins November 13. There will be three sessions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A square dance for the benefit of a new bus will be October 19 at the Roller Drome in Mountaintop. Music will be provided by Virgil Singer and the Shawnee Ramblers.

## Deeds recorded

STROUDSBURG — Ubaldo and Grace Cennerazzo, Yonkers, N.Y., have purchased a 1.09-acre tract in Tobyhanna Township for \$17,000 from Alvin and Anna Roman, Butler, Pa., according to a deed filed Thursday in the Monroe County register and recorder's office.

Other deeds filed Thursday are:

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Lake Naomi Realty Corporation, Stroudsburg, to Genevieve A. Fabian, Elizabeth, N.J.; Lake Naomi Corporation, Stroudsburg, to Russell and Beatrice Eckert, Essex Falls, N.J.; and Locust Lake Village, Inc., Tobyhanna, to William and Harriet Perkins, Morrisville, Pa.

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Locust Lake Village Inc., Tobyhanna to Lewis and Carmella Avillion, Upper Montclair, N.J.

BARRETT TOWNSHIP — Neta E. Talmadge, Canadensis to Bishop J. Carroll McCormick for the congregation of St. Bernadette of Canadensis.

STROUD TOWNSHIP — Claude and Phyllis Klinger, Stroud Township, to Joseph and Sandra Tamulis, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5.

ELDRED TOWNSHIP — Kingswood Lake, Inc., Eldred, to Michael Kolowsky, Philadelphia.

POCONO TOWNSHIP — Raymond and Elizabeth Butz, Pocono Township, to Miles and Harriet Smith, Pocono Township.

Charles Goodyear of Naugatuck, Conn., discovered the process of vulcanizing rubber in 1839.



Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers at ESSC Oct. 9

## Dancers open ESSC series

EAST STROUDSBURG — The World Famous Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will be featured at the East Stroudsburg State College auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. as the ESSC Entertainment Council opens its monthly cultural series for the fall semester.

For the past 28 years, the chorus has appeared in more

than 8,000 concerts in 65 different countries. More than 600 performances were devoted, strictly to church music and given in places of worship. Once 10,000 people jammed into the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris to hear them sing.

The program to be given at ESSC will be in three parts. The first is devoted to spiritual

and religious music while the second two are centered on Russian and gypsy folk music.

Some of the press notices they have received in recent years include, "Still stands among the best choral groups now to be heard in our concert halls" — New York Times, and "When they stamp onto the stage in perfect formation with their erect, military bearing and bright uniforms you get your first impulse to cheer and your second when they begin to sing." — Boston Post.

The membership of the twenty-five man chorus is comprised of white Russian immigrants who fought Communism in Russia before fleeing to the United States. All of them are American citizens and many even fought in the United States army during World War II.

Both students of ESSC and the public are invited to attend the concert. There is no admission charge as it is sponsored by the college Entertainment Council.

## Green Thumb

## Coolness hurts lilac leaves

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
Record Garden Correspondent  
MILDEW ON LILACS: When nights are cool and damp; lilac and phlox leaves turn almost white with powdery mildew. Is this a serious problem?

No. Just about all lilacs and phlox get the mildew, or white powdery coating over the leaves, due to a fungus which grows over the outside. The mildew is unsightly but has no permanent effect on the growth of the plants. If you want to check it, use a mildew killer such as sulfur dust, or Karathane (Mildex), applied earlier in the season. Meanwhile, don't worry too much about its harmful effects on your plants.

Borers are a worst pest of lilacs. Look for holes in trunks, with sawdust coming out. Fill holes with a borer paste and seal off with putty or bubble gum to trap the gas inside. Badly infected trunks can be burned after you cut them off close to the ground. Next spring, keep the trunks sprayed or dusted with dieldrin or chlordane.

HIBISCUS IS HARDY: Not enough home gardeners grow the shrubby hibiscus plant. Some plants grow five feet tall, and produce blossoms up to five

inches across. They start blooming in mid-summer and last until frost. Flowers are produced on stems of current year's growth. That means you can cut the old stems back in fall or in early spring, to encourage new growth to come on.

It's important to cut the canes back since they will winterkill anyway.

About the only care they need is water in dry weather. If the soil is too dry buds may not form.

GREEN TOMATOES ARE GOOD: If you happen to have a lot of green tomatoes, try making some unusual items such as catsup, pie or relish.

## Borger speaks

KRESGEVILLE — Professor Martin Borger, former resident and teacher in Polk Township was guest speaker at the meeting of the West End Senior Citizens Club 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the P.O.S. of A. Lodge Hall.

Professor Borger, retired, is visiting from his home in Silver Springs, Md., to present a program of his travels, with slides in the New England and Rocky Mountain regions.

Here's a good recipe for making green tomato pie.

Take medium sized tomatoes, pare and cut out stems. Have your pie tin lined with paste of biscuit dough. Slice tomatoes very thin, filling pan somewhat heaping. Then grate over it anutmeg, put in a half cup of butter and a medium cup of sugar. Pour in half cup of vinegar before adding top crusts.

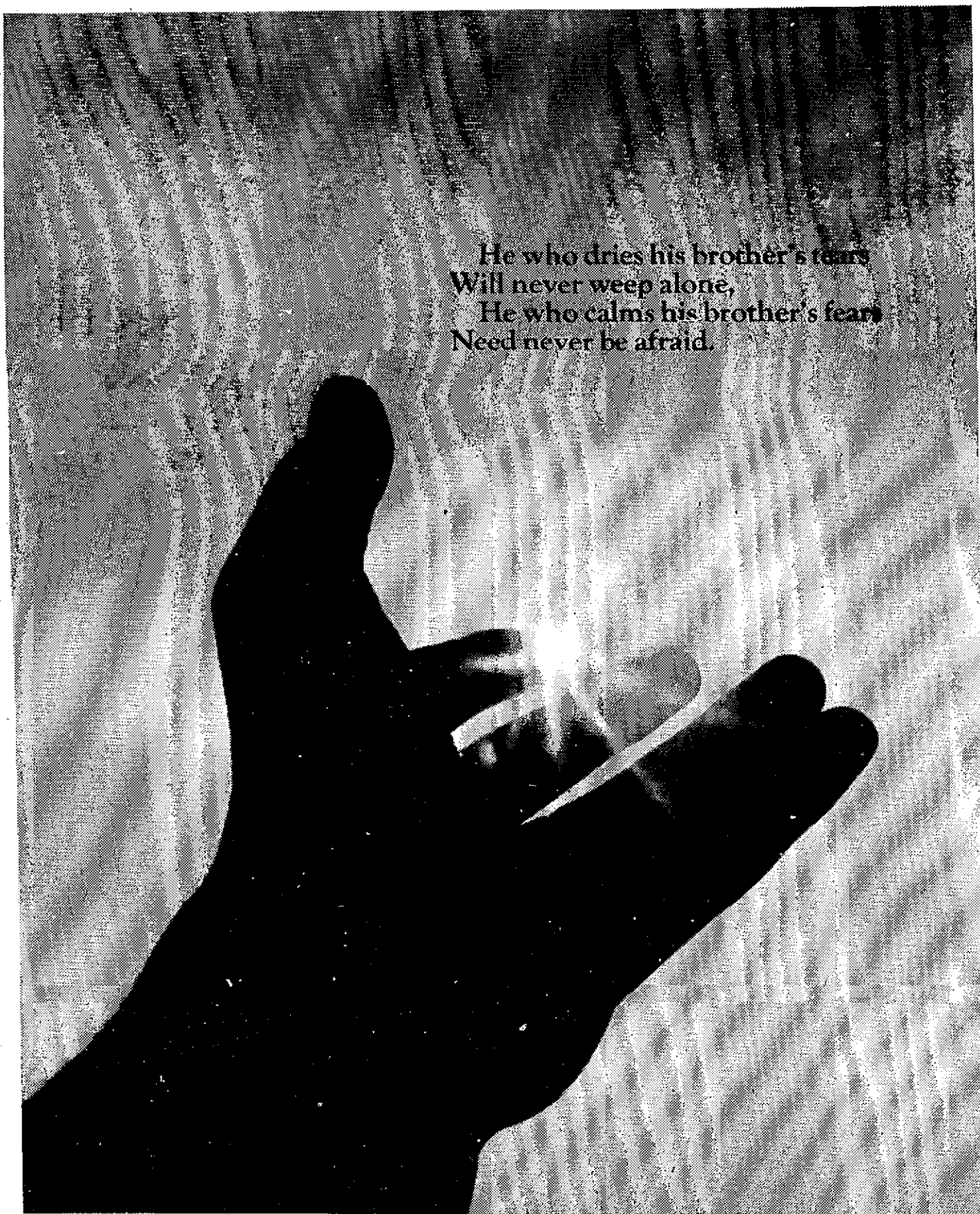
Bake one-half hour in a moderate oven, serve hot.

Or try canning green tomatoes for winter frying. Slice green tomatoes, pack into quart jar, put in a teaspoon salt, fill with cold water, put on lid and boil for three minutes in canner (time when water bath begins to boil).

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Is it possible to start geraniums from seed?" Answer: Yes, there's an early strain, "Carefree," which if sown in February will be ready to flower by the Fourth of July.

## K of C meeting

CRESCO — The Pocono Mountain Knights of Columbus, Council No. 4159, will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Pocono Central Catholic School, Cresco.



He who dries his brother's tears  
Will never weep alone,  
He who calms his brother's fears  
Need never be afraid.

Photo contributed by Barron Storey

One gift works many wonders.

# GIVE THE UNITED WAY

For example, do they produce comparable blood levels in normal humans under comparable conditions—a possible gauge of whether they would be equally effective in a sick person?

The PMA, declaring that "there is a movement afoot to encourage doctors by law to prescribe drugs in generic terms," says this would be a threat to "the historic right of the physician to determine his patient's precise treatment."

Because the hearings—entitled "Competitive Problems in the Drug Industry"—are still under way, Nelson's committee has not yet issued a complete report or specific recommendations.

But Nelson said in a Senate speech in March:

"During the monopoly subcommittee hearings... the issue of therapeutic equivalency has been debated for many months.

"The question has always been whether drugs—either generic drugs or brand-name drugs—which meet standards set down by the U.S. Pharmacopoeia—USP—and the National Formulary—NF—the official compendia of the U.S. government, are in fact therapeutically equivalent...





## Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

**March 21 to April 20 (Aries)** — Do not duck the responsibilities now, for the ill results will show up later, if not immediately. This is such a dandy time to advance, that no time should be lost! Capitalize on your many gifts.

**April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)** — Mild Venus influences. This day will be largely what you make of it. Stress your sense of values and aim for the worthwhile.

**May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)** — Mercury influences fairly good. If you realize the reasons for past errors, you will get ahead now with less difficulty. From least expected sources may come some of your best advantages. Seek.

**June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)** — To be successful now, ideas or plans need not be on a large scale. Be quick in settling matters that lend themselves to an average day and to your talents; take others carefully, slowly.

**July 24 to August 23 (Leo)** — Several suggestions may be made to you. Consider all with your innate good judgement. Then accept only the best. Give a little where it would ease tensions but do not violate principles.

**August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)** — It is not possible to top past performances EVERY day. So take a "breather," using the time to improve knowledge by reading, etc. On the work side, TRY.

**September 24 to October 23 (Libra)** — You may well disagree with the ideas of some folks, but go along with what has been thoughtfully planned. Avoid sarcasm, a tendency to be rude in speech and action.

**October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)** — You may run into some unusual situations now. Be your conscientious self, and you should be able to cope well. Many fine influences!

**November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius)** — Good Jupiter influences should make this a day of dynamic action for you. But don't overtax yourself. Make some time for relaxation.

**December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)** — Your innate self-reliance and ability to come back stronger after meeting and besting challenges will serve you well on this somewhat "mildling" day. Think, judge compassionately.

**January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)** — There may be some stress and strain for a period, but you can alleviate much of the difficulty by using your fine intellect, common sense — and gift of humor.

**February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)** — Consolidate gains made over the past week. Implement good ideas and embody them into future schedule.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have a multitude of capabilities to wish you on to a commendable position of trust and happiness. You readily assist the underdog, the underprivileged; have a keen sense of justice and will speak up in defense of what you believe right. And you do not need to have backing to do so. You have the will power, independence and strength of purpose to speak and act "on your own." You also have enough discernment to follow authority when it speaks. The Libran is susceptible to outside influences despite his inborn common sense.

## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	2	8	7	4	3	2	6	5	8	7	3	8
M	A	M	V	T	G	S	O	A	O	I	E	R
E	T	S	M	N	W	P	A	S	O	E	A	I
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T	Y	R	E	X	L	W	K	I	R	P	A	Y
2	8	4	7	6	5	8	3	2	7	4	6	5
L	C	E	I	S	W	E	T	D	I	T	G	
U	R	3	2	6	8	7	4	6	5	8	3	8
6	4	8	6	7	4	3	8	6	5	7	3	4
A	H	A	L	A	T	O	E	S	D	T	V	
3	7	4	8	3	7	4	2	4	8	7	3	5
1	E	R	M	C	R	I	T	P	R	S	E	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 9-28

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## SERVICE DIRECTORY who can do it

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

<b>ALUMINUM SIDING</b> ALUMINUM SIDING, rain gutter, downspout, storm windows, storm doors, gutters, awnings, eaves, etc. Full financing. E. R. HUBBARD CO., 1801 N. 5th St., Strg., 421-6330	<b>FIRELACES &amp; PATIOS</b> SPECIALIZING IN Fireplaces and Patios. All types of building, cleaning, painting, etc. E. R. HUBBARD CO., 1801 N. 5th St., Strg., 421-6330	<b>PLUMBING OR HEATING</b> MT. POCONO PLUMBING & HEATING. Welding, emergency repairs. Mt. Pocono 509-7500 or 421-4311
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<b>CARPETING</b> Rugs and carpets cleaned in your home. Free service. Call 8-10 a.m. (717) 505-7303. Trader Jim Canadensis	<b>BUILDING MOVING OR WHIPPING</b> WALSH & SONS. 902-1903	<b>SPECIAL SERVICES</b> FREE — 4 days of RADIO WAX. Ads are purchased 3 days if you don't sell your household items. Call Lorraine Harris at 421-2100 to place your ad.
<b>DOLL REPAIR</b> POCONO DOLL HOSPITAL. RD 1, Strg., 992-6304	<b>E. W. GROSS &amp; SONS</b> Custom Home Designers & Builders. Mt. Pocono 830-0101	<b>TAILORING</b> SUITS and pants made to order. Alterations and dry cleaning. HOLMES & SONS, 421-4121
<b>ELECTRICAL REPAIRS</b> ALL TYPES OF ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR. Stroudsburg, Pa. Motor Service 22 S. 6th St., Strg., 421-5010	<b>KITCHENS - BATHS</b> NOW is the time to install that new custom kitchen or new modern bathroom. The guarantee — no price — call M. F. WEISS, INC. Brothertown 602-4103	<b>TREE TRIMMERS</b> TREE TRIMMING, stump pulling, brush removal. SWANK SERVICE CO. Franklin Hill, E. Strg., 421-8521
<b>EXCAVATING</b> WILL deliver sand, gravel, top soil, shale, snow, etc. Reasonable rates. Brothertown 602-4103	<b>PLUMBING CONTRACTOR</b> NOW is the time to install the Bathroom Bathroom Heating. M. F. WEISS, INC. Brothertown 602-4103	<b>WELL DRILLING</b> WELL drilling, pumps installed. Call Lorraine Harris at 421-2100 to place your ad.
<b>FENCING</b> CHAIN-LINK for protection of children, pets and property. All types of fencing. POCONO OUTDOOR CO. Ph. 830-0201	<b>PLUMBING CONTRACTOR</b> H. L. CLEVELAND CO., INC. (Brothertown) and (Brothertown) 602-4103	<b>TOMSON WELL DRILLING</b> S. K. HARTMAN, JR. 1801 N. 5th St., Strg., 421-6330

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Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call 421-3000 or 421-7349.

COLLECT

MONUMENTS

50¢ if replies are mailed up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

50¢ service charge added to all charge account bills. Deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 912, 919, 923, 929.

Monuments 3

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Latter-day Cemetery. Bronze, marble and granite. BROOKSHIRE GRANITE CO., 501 N. 5th St., Strg., 421-5010

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Latter-day Cemetery. Bronze, marble and granite. BROOKSHIRE GRANITE CO., 501 N. 5th St., Strg., 421-5010

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EVERGREEN HILL MEMORIAL GARDENS

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INVESTIGATE

A fully endowed cemetery. Modern—Beautiful—Convenient. Laurelwood Cemetery. Stroudsburg, Pa. Call 421-8232

In Memoriam 5

In loving memory of Marion Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzger, who passed away September 28, 1968.

We cannot still the sorrow Nor dry our falling tears Or tell in any sense the loss We feel for one so dear. No many memories in our hearts As we recall today. Truly missed by Mother, Father and Sisters.

Lost and Found 7

LOST or strayed: Rt. 101 in Hazlet, Dutchman road, 4 years old. Answers to "Toby". Friendly if seen or whereabouts known. Reward. Call collect 231-4257.

Special Notices 8

E. O. HEADRICK, M.D., Mt. Pocono, will be on vacation Sept. 22 thru Oct. 13.

Send Birthday and Anniversary Greetings the easy way—the Fun Way—Thru the Pocono Record Want-Ads.

Only 15¢ per line per day. Minimum Size Ad—7 Lines.

Call: Pocono Record Classified Dept. 421-3000 or 421-7349

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BATTERIES, Cords, Repairs on all hearing aids. Call Groulx at 421-1281

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CAULIFLOWER and Cabbage cut to order. Rodriguez Bros. Long Pond, Pa. Phone (717) 616-2310

ENTIRE apple crop, for sale. Mountainhome. You pick 135 trees have been properly pruned and sprayed. Pocono Crest 505-2333

We Sell Freezers. We Sell Freezers. We Sell Freezers. 613 N. 5th St., E. Strg., 421-8481. Closed this week—Open Sept. 23

Business Equipment 15

TRI-STATE CASH REGISTER. Sales, Service, Rentals. Rebuilt, factory trained technicians. Formerly with Nat'l Cash Register. TRI-STATE CASH REGISTER SERVICE, Greely, Pa. 15125 (717) 226-1062

STEINHAUER STATIONERY Office Supplies &amp; Equipment. "For all your office needs". Main St., Strg., 421-4430

Wanted To Buy 17

BUYING SILVER COINS. PROOF COINS. GOLD. 131 N. 5th St., Strg., 421-1521

ANYTHING OLD USED in furnishing a home. Backhouse Antiques, 2 ml. N. of Marshall's Creek off Rt. 209 Ph. 421-7108

Articles for Sale 20

PHILCO combination washer and dryer in excellent condition. \$55. Call Ed Kutz, 421-1485 before 5.

UPRIGHT piano, stainless steel cabinet, stainless steel (Hofner's) piano, electric silver polisher, aluminum bread box cabinet. Call 421-6555, if no answer 421-5018

NEW 400 electric range, 4 burner. Reasonable. Call 421-1036

2-1/2 ORGAN. SLEIGH'S PIANO. 245 Washington St. Ph. 421-4770

YOU saved and saved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it with Blue Lustre. Heat electric shampoos. 81 Mary Carter Point. 3 S. 6th St., 421-0101

8 Piece MODERN living room group from model home display. Includes 3 pc. suite plus 2 tables and 2 lamps. Was \$800. Now \$500. In first buyer. STAR FURNITURE, Bus. Rt. 209, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Strg., 421-5581

MIX AND MATCH. 500 one inch, 300 1/2 inch, only 70¢.

FRISBIE LUMBER CO. 4th &amp; Main Sts., Strg., 421-1450

16" GIRLS' bicycle, \$10; boy's pool, \$3; child's swing set and slide, \$10; bunk beds, \$10; 42" rotary mowers, \$2; stereo tape recorder, \$5; top loading wood stove, \$1. Sold before weekend, 421-7337 after 6 p.m.

DRESSES, 22½, \$3 ea. Cotton dresses, 22½, \$1.00 ea. Silks 22½, \$2 ea. Phone 421-4024

## Articles for Sale 20

PHONE wall to wall, no soil at all on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Heat electric shampoos. 81 Mary Carter Point. 3 S. 6th St., 421-0101

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Modern Shopping Facilities. Quality Furniture. Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-5451

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Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. Including beautiful cabinet, this machine makes fancy stitches, overcasts, sews on buttons, monograms, blind hems, and makes button holes. No attachments needed. Guaranteed 5 full years.

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OIL SPACE heater, 75,000 BTU with blower, controls, 275 gal. tank. \$125. Also 85,000 BTU unit with space accessories. \$55. Also OIL 3 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$40. Ph. 421-5551

CINERAMA SALE. Limited time only. Sale prices good on 11 TVs, 1 Modern receiver. Reg. \$139.95, now \$109.95. Also 10" color TV, \$139.95, now \$109.95. Modern sofa &amp; chair, \$200.00. Hundreds of other items on sale now. ROSEN'S FURNITURE (former) by A.C. Miller, 350 Main St., Strg., 421-5300

HOGAN 50 watt amplifier, Chalmers, 100 watts, 2 voice, 2 speakers. Call 555-2173 after 4 on weekdays.

2 YEAR old complete Empire gas floor furnace, \$5,000. MTU, \$1,000. 623-1025

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WURTLER mahogany console, cost \$150 now only a few years old. Call 421-5581

Samm's Music Center, 227 N. 5th St., Strg.

COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE DOLLS

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FOR SALE: Oak Kugs and Barrels, Fruit Presses and Crushers, Fruit Cans, etc. Call 421-5581

Jars, Cold Pack Canners, Wallace Hardware, 431 Main St., Strg., Pa.

USED electric refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, rebuilt electronic cleaners. J. L. Williams, 422 Main St., Strg., 421-4510

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YOK - WESTMINSTER Bass Amp. "The Big One" with chrome stand and covers. \$199. Ponder, Percussion Electric Bass with hard case \$99. Ph. 421-6073

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Morgans TV and Stereo Dealer. FRON ELECTRIC COMPANY. Sales and Service within 20 mi. Stores in Pen Argyl &amp; Nazareth. Ph. 215-563-5560 or 706-0090

RADIOS, FM-AM \$29.95. Up New. Heyco's Shop in today at: BILL DIEHL'S TIRE STORE. 715 Main St., Strg., 421-8001

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SALE OF COLONIAL sofa, chairs, bedroom, and dining room furniture. September Savings 20 to 40%.

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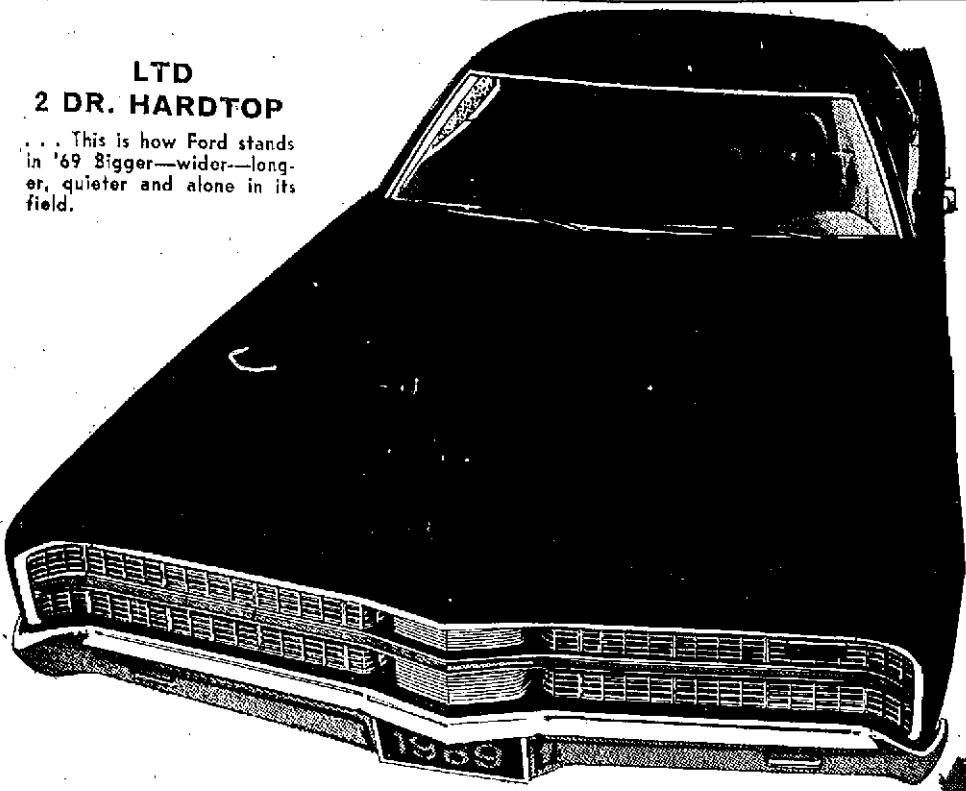






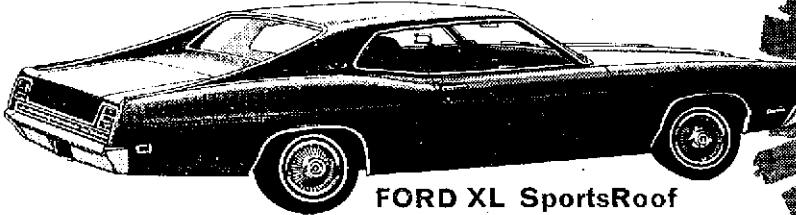
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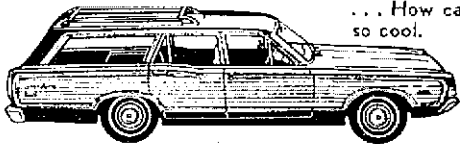
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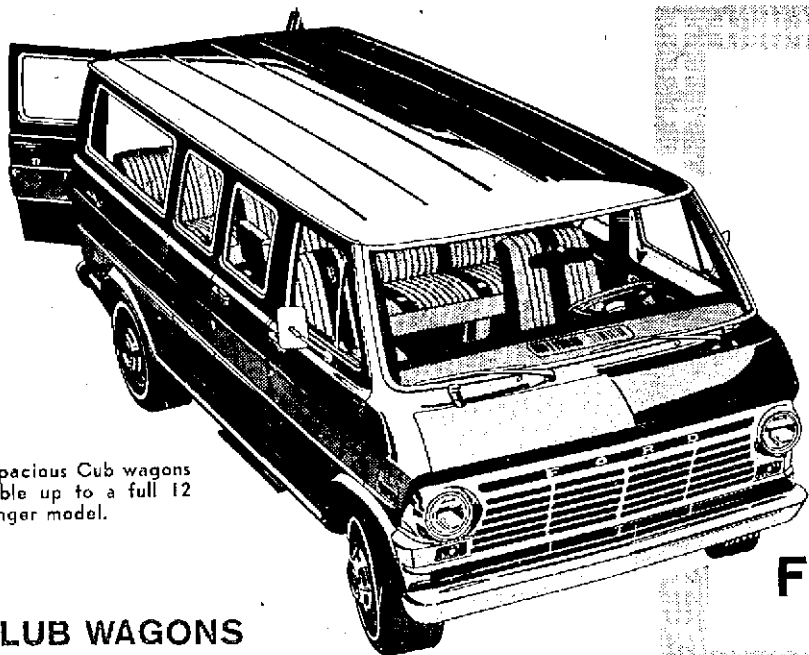
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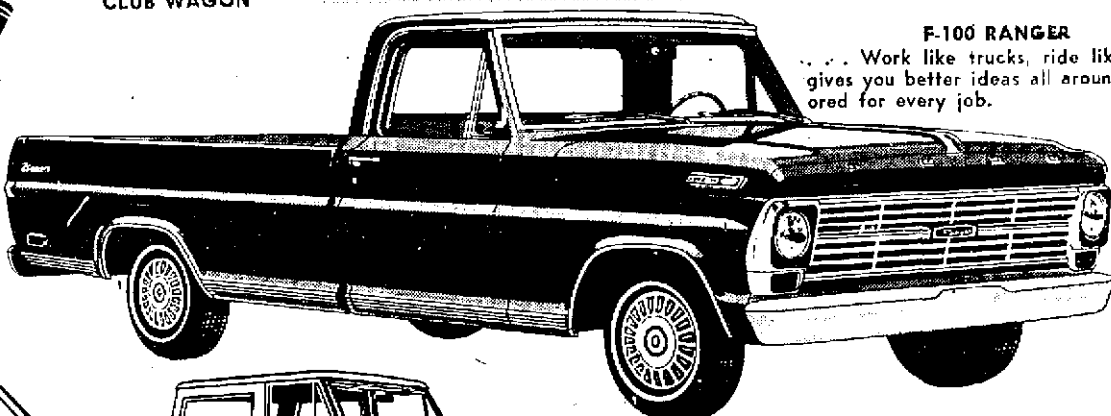


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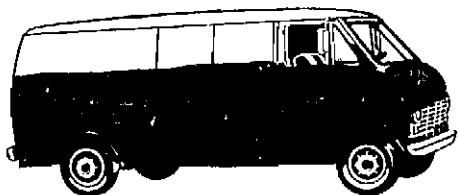
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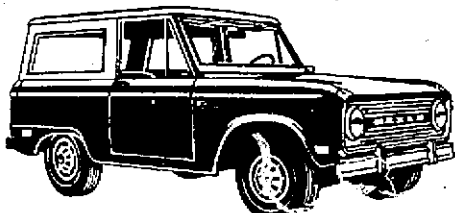


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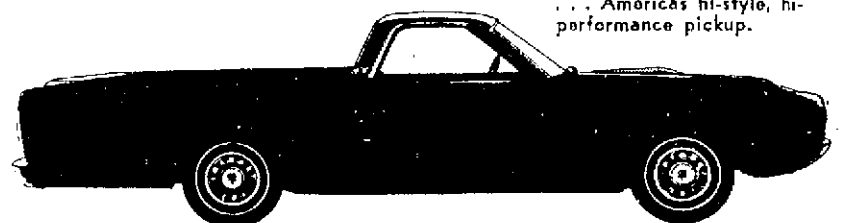


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## House of the Week

## 'Different' ranch has something old, new... western style

By ANDY LANG

Here's a house for the "we want something different" species of home owner.

It's a Western ranch, curiously old and at the same time up-to-date, with an angled plan for additional interest. The Western ranch can't truly be called traditional because, when built today, it is considered very contemporary. Its style is such, with its low, long roof, that it appears to be new.

Perhaps it was merely a before-its-time design when it was originally created.

Inside the double entry doors of Design Z-56, planning becomes strictly contemporary because of its efficiency and modern approach to the utilization of space.

The angled walls, also an innovation of the present, serve to reduce monotony.

Probably the most dramatic part of the home is the sunken sun-ranch or family room, although the dining and living rooms contribute artfully to it.

This room has its entire rear wall framed in glass. The carpentry framing of the room stops at the rear living room wall. Against this is placed an aluminum frame of a greenhouse which sits on a stone

wall base.

The frame angles up and then angles again in the typical greenhouse shape. The stone base wall is thick and has a deep planting trough running its full length.

All year 'round planting and blooming can be done here. Through an open wall in the living room, the continuation of the glazed wall can be seen; it stops at the chimney. Sun control is simple by the use of a string drawn roll screen.

The dining room has an unusual wall arrangement at the intersection of the living and ranch room walls. The triangle formed is a low, floor planter, with the walls stopping at the corners so there is a three-way, see-through setup into and from each room. A similar triangular planter is on the opposite wall of the living room but without the see-through arrangement. Opposite the sun-ranch room, an eight-foot sliding glass door allows view and access of the private, rear terrace from the living room.

With his angled plan, architect Rudolph A. Matern has very effectively split the service area from the sleeping section of the house, providing

privacy and quiet for the bedrooms.

Four bedrooms are provided in this wing. The master bedroom has its own private bath, a dressing room with closets, a window seat and a vanity. The hall bath has an interesting

shape, with two angled walls and a continuous countertop; two lavatories allow dual use.

Additional features are a 22-foot kitchen including a breakfast room; a mud-laundry room with full bath; a covered front porch; a two-car garage with

access to the house front and rear and inside-outside storage; and a full basement.

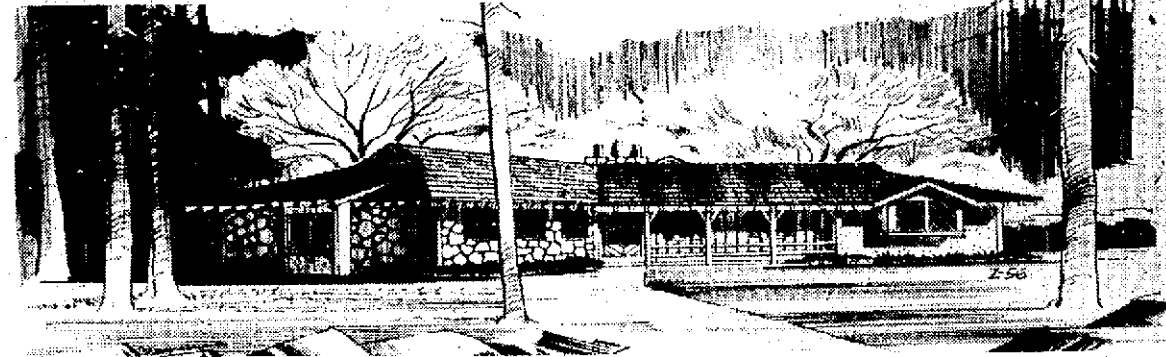
To retain the true old flavor, fire retardant hand split wood shingles are specified for the roof in areas where they conform to local codes.

## Z-56 STATISTICS

Design Z-56 has a fireplaced living room, a dining room, a large kitchen-breakfast room, a laundry-mud room, four bedrooms, three baths and a spacious foyer, with a total habit-

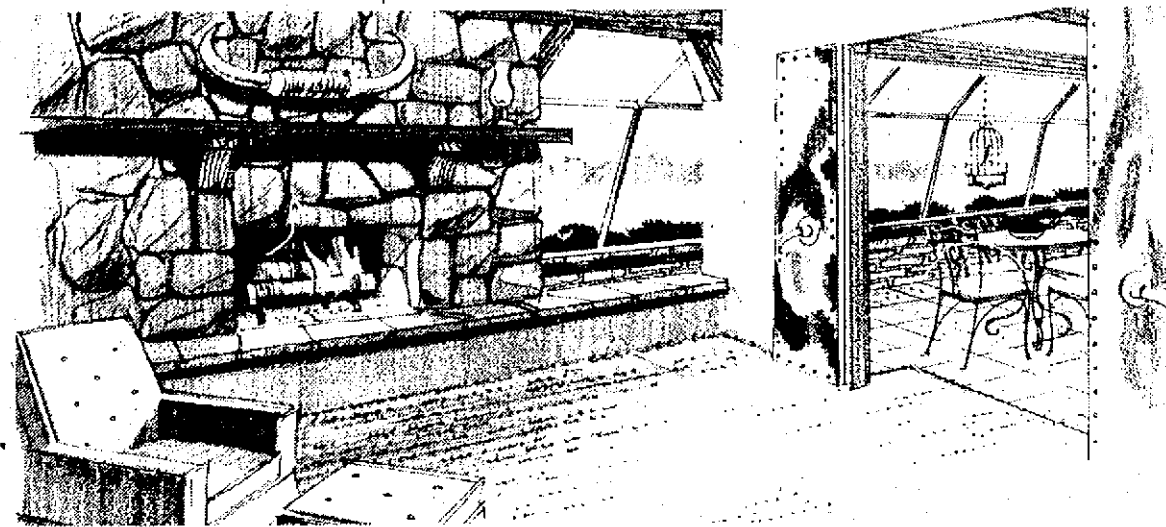
able area of 2,340 square feet. The living room has a sun-ranch room on one side, a terrace on the other. A two-car

garage has inside and outside storage space. Over-all dimensions are 90 feet, four inches by 58 feet, six inches.



Western charm: the popular rugged look has been effectively captured in this four-bedroom Western ranch, with its alliance of boulder stone, stucco,

boards and battens and hand split shingles — all enveloping a modern interior design with a central foyer.



View from foyer: Stone fireplace at far end of living room is visible from the entrance foyer. Opening to the right leads to a sun-ranch room with a full greenhouse wall.



Soap is all right in its place, but its place is not along the sliding parts of a bureau drawer.

Wetting a cake of soap and then rubbing it on the slides is a common way of getting a drawer to move easily. Funny part is, it often works. But it also puts moisture into the wood. And this is what may have caused the trouble in the first place.

It is rare indeed when the sides and bottoms of bureau drawers are finished properly if at all. The result is that, after a period of time, an excessive amount of moisture finds its way into the wood and causes it to swell and warp. If the warpage is not severe, the drawer may be made to move again by rubbing its edges and the slides with soap.

It'll just be a question of time, however, before the problem presents itself again, and it probably will be a lot more difficult to solve than the first time.

The proper lubricant is paraffin or one of the other products made especially for

use on wood. But this won't work if the drawer is severely warped. In that event, sandpaper both the drawer edges and the slides, then use the lubricant. The proper procedure is to sand a little, test, sand a little, test, etc. The frequent tests are necessary to be sure that too much wood isn't taken off. Sealing the wood with a coat of shellac, especially the parts that have been exposed by the sanding, is a step that will prevent the future entry of moisture. (The techniques of using clear finishing materials is detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Putting a space heater or a dehumidifier in the room near the bureau often will shrink the wood within a few hours or, at the most, a day, permitting the drawer to operate properly again. Here, again, sealing is necessary to prevent later trouble.

The application of heat, by the way, is sometimes used to loosen a drawer that gets stuck after being opened part of the way. This is done with an electric bulb, which is placed in the opening until it shrinks the wood. But it must be done very carefully so that the bulb doesn't touch anything that might easily ignite.

When a drawer refuses to open because it is being blocked by an object or simply because it is overloaded, remove the drawer above it to see whether the offending item can be dislodged. If not — or if it is a top drawer — it may be necessary to remove the back of the bureau. This is not as difficult as it might seem, because the back usually is attached only with small nails or screws. In some cases, however, the rear of the bureau is so well attached that taking it off is a major project that should be attempted only by someone with carpentry experience.

## Prepare for home emergency

Now that you've bought that first house, show the lady of the house how it ticks. Consider it a preparedness program.

A house may seem to be a simple venture that requires tuning up only when it runs down. But it may not be that simple, especially if it is an old house.

If you don't know all the answers, seek advice from others, even your friendly neighbor. The lady of the house should be in on the conversation.

Flashlights, pliers, screw driver and a suction cup plumber's helper may be needed in an emergency, and the family should know where these things are kept.

Duplicate keys for the house should be kept in some spot accessible from the outdoors — garage or cellar. If one is locked out, one won't fracture a leg trying to get back in a window. This is handy information, especially if children must be left indoors when mother goes out with garbage or to the mailbox and a door with snap lock blows shut or she absent-mindedly closes it. (This is not an uncommon occurrence.)

The electrical circuit box can be a deep mystery to some women, although newer boxes seem to be easier to comprehend. It is an important piece of equipment to study, and if a wife can't understand, the man of the family should make a drawing that shows the location of switches, fuses and so on. It is important to know the location of individual electrical circuits to assist repair people who may wish to disconnect them temporarily.

She should also know where to turn off the water. This may come in handy someday when something overflows that cannot be controlled.



Q: I once put down a concrete floor in the basement of an old house. Now I am faced with the same kind of a job in another old house. But this time, we intend to use the basement as a recreation room, so I want to be 100 per cent sure that nothing goes wrong. It's a dirt floor and I'm not sure how good the drainage is. I understand this can cause trouble later on.

Can you tell me how to put down the concrete floor so there won't be much chance of trouble happening?

A: Congratulations on your courage. You've got a big task ahead of you if you want to do it right. The first thing is to place about six inches of gravel, cinders or rock on the dirt and then tamp it thoroughly. Next, install half an inch of concrete on top of the fill, allowing it to set and harden a couple of days. Place waterproof building paper or similar material on top of the concrete, overlapping the edges and sealing them with a waterproof mastic cement. The final floor of concrete should be about three inches thick.

As you probably know, concrete will lose some of its strength unless it is cured properly, which merely means preventing a rapid evaporation of water in the mix. This is done by wetting down the concrete a

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